

STAR THEATRE
—Today—
SHIRLEY MASON in
The Girl of My Heart
—And—
A HANK MANN COMEDY
—Monday—
Co-line Griffith in
"THE PRINCESS JONES"
And a Clyde Cook Comedy

THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.

VOL. X. NO. 150

ALBANY, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Princess—Today

"The Spenders"

From the novel by Harry Leon Wilson, a humorous story of New York's 400, with an all-star cast, including—

JOSEPH DOWLING and CLAIRE ADAMS

—Also—

A CAPITOL COMEDY

WITH ARRIVAL FEDERAL TROOPS, MINERS ARE MOVING BACK AND THE SITUATION IS QUIETER

ARRANGEMENTS ARE COMPLETED TODAY FOR OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY MONDAY

Organized Crafts of Albany-Decatur Will Have Enjoyable Program

PARADE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A. M.

Prizes Will Be Given for Best Float in Entire Parade

Arrangements were practically complete today for the third celebration of Labor Day by the organized crafts of Albany and Decatur. The program will be ushered in with a parade of all union men of the city. According to the official program the parade will form at the corner of Moulton street and Second avenue. It will get under way at 9:30 o'clock and will move down Second avenue to Lee street, up Lee street to First avenue, up First avenue, to Grant street to Second avenue, up Second avenue to Gordon Drive to Fourth avenue, down Fourth avenue to Sixth street and out Sixth street to the aviation field where the principal celebration of the day will be held.

After arrival at the grounds, a concert will be given by the band and a noon barbecue dinner will be served. At one o'clock the amusements will be started. Contests will include: climbing the greasy pole, the eating contest, sack race for boys, foot race for boys, aged 10 to 15, and a band concert will be given immediately after the amusement program, after which addresses will be delivered by a number of prominent speakers. T. J. Martin, president of the Central Labor Union, will preside. Prizes will be given for the best float in the parade and a tug of war between 10 iron workers and 10 wood workers for a prize of \$5 will be another feature.

Officers of the Central Labor Union, under whose auspices the celebration will be staged, are: T. J. Martin, President. Jno. Babbler, Vice-President. E. M. Johns, Fin.-Sec'y. H. C. Hutchison, Rec.-Sec'y. O. O. Otte, Treasurer. W. N. Thomas, Sergt.-at-Arms. M. H. Crow, Door Keeper. J. E. Blair, Press Reporter. R. A. Worley, Trustee. J. H. Napps, Trustee. C. H. Gray, Trustee. E. M. Johns, Chairman Ways and Means Committee. Ed Spain, Chairman, Grievance Com. Herman Saffley, Chairman Agitation Committee. J. E. Blair, Chairman, Legislative Committee.

TWELVE INJURED
COSHOCOTON, O., Sept. 3.—Twelve persons were injured, none seriously, when an eastbound Pennsylvania passenger train left the rails 5 miles west of here last night. Seven coaches making 60 miles an hour ploughed into a steep bank with resultant scratches and bruises to scores of persons who were returning from the state fair at Columbus.

ASK PERMISSION
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 3.—Special-Petition was filed with the public service commission by the Louisville and Nashville railroad today for permission to discontinue its agency at Coosade, near Montgomery. It was averred that the railroad has been losing money at this station and that the business can be handled without the agent.

TO ENFORCE LAW
(International News Service)
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Hugh Larre, appointed prohibition director of Louisiana today announced he would see that every provision of the Volstead act is rigidly enforced in this state.

Labor Leaders Whose Names Will Live



Ford Seeks Gas Field, May Move Plant to Memphis

Representative of Detroit Manufacturer Confers With Natural Gas Men at Baton Rouge—Contingent on Getting Shoals From the Government

(International News Service)
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 3.—Henry Ford is going to enter the natural gas field of Louisiana, according to Frank L. Neville, of Houston, Tex., said to be Ford's representative who is here today to confer with Governor Parker and the representatives of the different natural gas companies in the northern Louisiana field.

It was learned from the different natural gas men of the Monroe district that Ford wants to get natural gas if the government accepts his offer for Muscle Shoals. They said that Ford plans to move most of his big plant from Detroit to Memphis. It was explained that Ford could bring power from Muscle Shoals by wire to Memphis easily and have natural gas pumped from the Monroe field to Memphis readily and that Memphis, being situated on the Mississippi river, only a few miles above the mouth of the Arkansas and really the gateway to the southwest, that Ford would be able to place a great industrial plant there.

The conference with the Governor is expected to develop something definite along the line of Ford getting control of some of the natural gas well of Louisiana, but Ford's representative said that if the government does not accept Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals, the deal will be off.

GIVES \$1000
Mrs. Oscar Underwood, wife of the United States Senator from Alabama, has now been enrolled as a Founder-Donor of the Woman's National Foundation. In forwarding her check for \$1000 to Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, president, Mrs. Underwood wrote: "Ever since I heard of your wonderful plans for Foundation, I have been deeply interested. It should have a future of usefulness beyond our present dreams. I enclose my check for \$1000 as a donation. I am happy to have the privilege of being a Founder-Donor."

finite along the line of Ford getting control of some of the natural gas well of Louisiana, but Ford's representative said that if the government does not accept Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals, the deal will be off.

OPPOSE OFFER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Vigorous protests against the acceptance of Henry Ford's offer for the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant was made to Secretary of War Weeks by a committee of the Merchants' Association of New York. The committee, headed by F. B. DeBeard and A. M. Travers, presented statements declaring that the acceptance of the plan would entail a loss of \$164,000,000 for the government in a period of 100 years. The analysis of the Ford offer presented by the committee declares that Ford's proposal for an immediate outlay of \$28,000,000 by the government on the Muscle Shoals plant is impracticable and then an outlay of \$60,000,000 by the United States would be required at once.

"Moreover during the life of the

contract the government would have to pay \$300,000,000 in interest of which Mr. Ford would assume only \$168,000,000. Mr. Ford's offer, in effect, is that if the government will subsidize him to the extent of approximately \$164,000,000 he will experiment to determine whether or not he can produce and sell fertilizer more cheaply than they can now be produced and sold."

"The government is to provide an installation of 850,000 hydro-electric horse-power. Mr. Ford assumes only the obligation of applying a unspecified part of this power during an indeterminate period to experimentation in fertilizer production. Under such circumstances all semblances of any public purpose will have disappeared and the government investment will have become an undisguised subsidy to an exclusive private interest."

"Public sentiment is extremely resentful of monopoly and urged by that sentiment the government through the federal trade commission has strenuously sought for several years past to prevent it."

Death Calls Oldest Man in the County

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Cedar Plains for Perry Wallace, aged 95 years, said to have been the oldest resident of Morgan County, who died yesterday shortly after one o'clock at his home in Cedar Plains.

Mr. Wallace suffered a fractured arm in a fall several days ago and never completely recovered from the accident. Up until that time he appeared to be in good health. He was remarkably well preserved and at the age of 88 re-shingled a house, alone and unaided.

He lived in Morgan County practically all of his life and was one of the most prominent farmers of the Cedar Plains neighborhood. He was a consistent church worker and was

Austin May Enter Race for Sheriff

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 3.—C. W. Austin, former chief of the state law enforcement department, told friends in Montgomery today that he was being urged to enter the race for sheriff in Montgomery Co. next year and that he was giving serious consideration to the requests. This was the first information that Mr. Austin was a voter in Montgomery. It had been understood he retained his residence in Birmingham when he came to the capitol.

highly respected throughout the county. He is survived by one son, Henry Wallace, of Cullman and two daughters, Mrs. Sallie Gibson, of South Alabama and Mrs. Mary Patterson, of Cedar Plains.

INITIAL SERMON OF REVIVAL CAMPAIGN DELIVERED SUNDAY AT THE TABERNACLE

Morning Services Are Discontinued at the Cooperating Churches Here

PURPOSES OUTLINED BY EVANGELIST JONES

Period of Campaign is Period for Service in the Kingdom's Work

With the usual Sunday services discontinued in most churches of Albany and Decatur, and all arrangements made for the biggest revival ever held here, Bob Jones will deliver his first sermon in the big tabernacle at the corner of Line and Lee streets Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A second sermon will be preached by the evangelist at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Jones in discussing the coming revival today, defined the prime purpose of the undertaking and gave some suggestions to church people of the cities showing how they may help to insure the success of the revival.

He said: "The purpose of this evangelistic campaign, primarily, is to bring men and women, boys and girls to Jesus Christ. There will, of course, be other results but they will be by-products rather than products of the campaign. My preaching will be along lines to convince men that to live in sin is to play a losing game and that Jesus Christ is able to save the most hopeless sinner in the community."

"I would like to make these suggestions to the church people of Albany and Decatur.

"First: Don't look on the campaign as a thing to be enjoyed but as an opportunity for service. It is not a time of religious dissipation but a time of strenuous toil.

"Second: Don't expect everything to suit your taste. Remember there are about five denominations and fifteen local churches in this campaign. The thing that may not suit you may delight your neighbor very much.

"Third: Don't expect everybody to be pleased. There isn't a pastor in these two cities who could possibly please every member of his own local congregation in everything and nobody can expect me to please every member of five denominations. I don't expect to try.

"Fourth: Don't be critical. Wait for all the returns to come in. Only those who attend the meetings regularly and then see the after results are capable of judging the situation.

"Fifth: Attend services regularly.

(Continued on Page 7)

SOLDIERS' PENSION TO REPLACE BONUS TALKED BY SOLONS

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A service men's pension plan as a substitute for the so-called soldier's bonus is being carefully considered by administration leaders today in connection with tax revision. While the pension plan contemplated may not be worked out immediately or may not be presented to congress until next year, it is likely to prove one of the determining factors in whatever system of taxation is adopted finally to meet the government's estimated obligations and running expenses during the next and the following calendar year.

Administration leaders are suggesting that Senator Smoot's plan for a modified commodity sales tax in the guise of a manufacturer's tax of three per cent be held back as a possible means of financing the pension plan when the time is ripe for it.

END OF FIGHT SEEMS NOW TO BE VERY NEAR

(International News Service)
CHARLESTON, West Va., Sept. 3.—With the arrival of approximately 1,000 federal troops this morning the miners are moving back from their entrenched positions in the mountains, preparing to return to their home according to word reaching here. The feeling is general here that the end of the fighting is in sight.

It is believed today will mark the end of hostilities. The miners, it is said, feel that with federal troops on the scene they will be able to return safely to their homes, with the assurance that their interests will be protected.

The arrival of the troops was welcomed by the miners, it was reported today. Several officials of the United Mine Workers are in the disturbed area and are believed to have spread the news among the men that federal troops have arrived.

Firing was general over the entire front of 25 miles last night in the vicinity of Logan, but according to early reports, no general attack was attempted by the miners.

The firing consisted chiefly of sniping. Automobiles carrying reinforcements and relief from Logan courthouse to Ethel were fired upon and several shots were fired into the town of Logan.

Logan men say it will be many weeks before order is completely restored. They say trouble will continue in isolated sections and that the authorities will be confronted by a tremendous problem in ironing out the situation. The most severe fighting, took place late yesterday afternoon in the vicinity of Blair mountain and Crooked creek.

Already the war has cost the Logan county authorities and coal operators more than half a million dollars. It was officially stated that \$35,000 a day is being spent to maintain the defensive forces.

Officials estimate the number of miners killed from 250 to 500. Fifty-five prisoners were released Friday from the Logan county jail to make room for prisoners captured by the defenders during the battle. The number of captured was not stated.

Sheriff Chaffin reported that all the miners taken prisoners had made a complete statement of how and why they came to participate in the march.

Forty-two funerals for miners killed in the fighting on the Logan-Boone border line were held Friday in Blair, Sheriff A. C. Pinson was informed in a telephone message today. One of the miners captured while rushing a machine gun of the defenders died Friday night in the Logan hospital from wounds received in the encounter.

Sheriff Chaffin stated that this man made a dying declaration in which he charged the United Mine Workers with responsibility for his being on the battlefield. The names of those who induced him to take part in the fighting were given in his statement, the sheriff said.

Heavy firing broke out at Crooked Creek at ten o'clock this morning but lasted only a few minutes. Snipers were active on the road between Ethel and Logan.

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Official reports indicate that the situation in West Virginia is quieting, although there are unconfirmed reports of continued fighting. General Bandholtz reported to the war department this afternoon from his headquarters in Charleston.

General Bandholtz made no recommendation for the promulgation of a proclamation of martial law. All troops, with the exception of those from Camp Dix, have not arrived in West Virginia and have been given duties as patrols in the battle areas, General Bandholtz reported.

LABOR WILL HELP BATTLE FOR FORD BID'S ACCEPTANCE

Thomas J. Martin of the Carmen's Union, and President of the Central Labor Union is in receipt of the following letter from C. W. Ashcraft of Florence, who wrote Mr. Martin hearty thanks for the offer of the laboring people to aid the Muscle Shoals Association. The telegram referred to in the letter pledged the support of the 2000 organized men and women of this community to Henry Ford as the future director of the Muscle Shoals project. Mr. Ashcraft's letter is as follows: Mr. T. J. Martin, President, Central Labor Union, Albany, Ala. Dear Sir:

I duly received your wire of 27th, and have now received notice from Gov. Kilby of my appointment on the committee to which you refer. Your offer of assistance is very greatly appreciated and I shall take pleasure in conveying it to the Governor, who is to be chairman of the committee.

The whole question now seems for the moment to have narrowed to a discussion of offers by Secretary of War Weeks and the parties making the offers. But there is never telling what a day may bring forth, and before this day is over, the situation may so resolve itself that there will be greatest need for speedy work up on the part of all of us.

I believe I am in position to keep in pretty close touch with what goes on, and if quick action should suddenly be needed I shall feel very happy through your offer to know where to call for help.

In the mean time permit me to suggest that I do not concur in the reported attitude of Mr. Gompers. He is reported to have taken the position that this is not Labor's fight but is primarily a fight of the farmers. While to me it seems that the farmer is of necessity in second place. The minute an order would be given to resume work on the dam, Labor would receive the impetus and get busy. It is entirely at the end of Labor's program at the Dam that the Farmer can come in at all. He cannot profit one penny until Labor has finished the job of building.

I believe a word to your State Organization along this line and by the State to other States and by them to Mr. Gompers would procure his support of the farmers and accomplish more than is possible to estimate.

Please think this through and I feel sure that whatever you do will be for the best. But please be assured of my great appreciation of your telegram and when our committee is called together I shall not overlook the mention of it.

Yours very truly,
C. W. ASHCRAFT

Daily Observes Holiday Monday

In accordance with its custom, The Daily will observe Monday as a holiday, giving its employees an opportunity to enjoy Labor Day. No issues will be published on that date.

INTENDS TO STARVE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Jefferson J. Wickes, 30 years old, captured by the police at Baton Rouge yesterday and confessed slayer of James Toole, coolly told the police when questioned about the crime, that he would never go to trial as he intended to starve himself to death.

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THE AIMS OF THE AMERICAN
FEDERATION OF LABOR

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, in a letter to the late National Commander Galbraith of the Legion cited the following declaration of the A. F. of L. Convention of 1910 as expressing his organization's aims and purposes:

"Organized labor contends for the improvement of the standard of life, to uproot ignorance and foster education, to instill character and manhood and independent spirit among our people, to bring about a recognition of the interdependence of the modern life of man and his fellow man. It aims to establish a normal workday, to take the children from the factory and the workshop and place them in the school, the home and the playground. In a word, the unions of labor, recognizing the duty of toil, strive to educate their members, to make their homes more cheerful in every way, to contribute toward making life the better worth living, to avail their members of their rights as citizens and to bear the duties and responsibilities and perform the obligations they owe to our country and our fellow men. Labor contends that in every effort to achieve its praiseworthy ends all honorable and lawful means are not only commendable but should receive the sympathetic support of every right-thinking progressive man."—American Legion Weekly.

OFFICE HOLDERS

The United States today has a standing—and sitting—army of a trifle over 600,000. The exact figures, as given out from Washington, are 610,109. None of this army wears the uniform. In fact, many of them wear skirts. They are the civilian employees of the federal government.

A careful investigator has calculated that, among males old enough to hold a job, one in every forty-seven in the United States is a government employee.

In 1916 the official pay roll was \$450,132,157. In 1920, two years after the war ended, it was \$1,095,628,187. President Harding was elected on a program of tax relief. This year the government salary total is \$1,184,598,213. That is for civilians alone.

What proportion of this army is engaged in "investigations" we do not know. Inasmuch as the government proposes to examine into the affairs of every citizen whose income is over \$2,000 a year the proportion is probably very high. But the chilly fact remains that our government today costs, in salaries alone, more than \$10 a year for every man, woman and child in the country. For the benefit and protection of the country, the salary receivers oversee the expenditure of only about four times as much as they receive.—The Herald and Examiner.

KLONDIKE PIONEER

It was twenty-five years ago on August 17 that a rich strike in the gravel of Bonanza creek, Yukon Territory, started the great stampede to the Klondike gold fields. Leaders of that first on-rushing force of pioneers have been celebrating the event. The Yukon Order of Pioneers is the name under which the survivors of those stirring days of a quarter of a century ago have organized. "Sourdoughs" though is what they call themselves for short. At Dawson City they had a parade and a banquet and it is quite safe to say that there was a rapid fire interchange of yarn swapping. Moreover, it is a safe bet that the yarns were interesting.

The news dispatches do not say whether or not Mrs. J. T. Wills was present. If she is alive and able she surely ought to have been one of the guests. She was a pioneer of the pioneers. She had pioneered in New Mexico and in Colorado, and when the Klondike rush began she was pioneering in Washington. She was among the very first headed for the new El Dorado. She was the only woman in a party of 140 miners who made the trying two months journey through about as savage a country as man ever trod—the country which separates the Pacific shore from Dawson.

Arrived at the gold fields she was up with the first of the men in staking out a claim. More than that, after she had her claim she held on to it, which in those claim grabbing, claim jumping days demanded a grown person's alertness and unwavering nerve. Meantime she set up a bakery. Her own would bake only two loaves of bread at a time, but she got a dollar a loaf. She was her own labor union, so she could work fourteen hours at a stretch if she wanted to, and she generally wanted to make the most of her chance.

But her activities did not stop there. She ran a laundry as well as a bakery, and as an incident thereof did plain sewing for the miners. To Mrs. J. T. Wills belongs the honorable distinction of having introduced the first hard boiled shirt ever worn in Dawson City. And all this time she was holding on to her rich placer claim with a grip which never for an instant relaxed. And well for her that it did not. That claim turned out to be worth \$250,000 in the end.

Of such was the fibre of the American pioneer women who stode side by side with their fathers, brothers and husbands through the harsh and perilous struggles that won our continent from savagery to civilization. So if the Ancient and Honorable Order of Yukon Sourdoughs contemplates the erection of any monuments it may be respectfully suggested that the claim of Mrs. J. T. Wills be not overlooked.—New York Herald.

The Albany-Decatur Daily is making preparations to publish a Sunday morning edition of that excellent daily. We trust Editor Shelton will make as great a success of the Sunday edition as he has of the week-day issue.—Limestone Democrat.

There are only 51,500,000 women and girls in America, speaking in round numbers. There are 53,500,000 men and boys in said country, which means to all who understand mathematics, that quite a large number of men are going to have to do without wives, in the near future. First come first served.

Trust and confidence has almost lost their good meaning, owing to the large influence of confidence men, and the perniciousness of the trusts.

A leading daily published in a large Southern city, just recently pronounced the posthumous book "How I made Wilson President," by William McCombs, as "goulsh stuff," and adds that the "experimental chapters have proven unpopular." Woodrow Wilson's star of fame is too bright and too pure for the tarnish men have made for it.

No picture that would not disguise our faults would do us justice. With all due respect to him, poet Burns was wrong when he said that he wished some power would give us the gift of seeing ourselves as others see us. It would not do; such a knowledge would be too discouraging, as too many do not see through the light of true appreciation.

You cannot have integrity if you leave the grit out.

When Marshall Foch comes to America, he will be a thousand times more welcome than when George Harvey comes home.

The "conversations" now going on concerning the Irish-English controversy may accomplish but little, but that little is more welcome than all that fire arms can do.

It is the right to obtain a decent livelihood that should be desired, not the privilege of having it handed to one on a silver platter.

We like to talk about being ahead of the English, especially in Journalism; but one of their dailies recently out Americanized American Journalism. It had full column accounts (written before hand) of a great social function given in honor of a certain high official, while the same paper's news columns told that because of the death of the official in question, the social event had been called off. The social reporter had possibly not been invited to the banquet so he gave the whole thing absent treatment.

A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS FOR
SABBATH AND OTHER DAYS

By J. E. Blair

Too eager love of gain means vanity and pain. Yet we must gain a livelihood. We must follow gainful occupations in order to eat the bread that perisheth. But once the needs of the body are satisfied—and even if they are not satisfied, we are called to another activity, to another striving—to another duty. We are called to put the matter bluntly—to become executors of God's righteous will! Stated in other language—we must subdue the physical world—but also, we must establish the spiritual kingdom, we must establish righteousness on the earth! Some power greater than ours decreed this. A law to which we are subject has directed it. There is nothing so fundamental in our nature, as the feeling—the instinct (and if we are not too bad) the desire, to see right triumph. We must take the side of righteousness, or else we are moral and religious slackers. We understand that this spiritual life, this righteous existence, means what Bishop Phillips Brooks, called "perfect freedom," hence the great battles to establish God's throne have been fought over the question of human freedom—freedom to follow the law of our being, which means as Pastor Heiserman has said doing those things pleasing to God Himself.

You will recall that the recent world war was fought that men and nations might "live their own lives," with no one to molest or make afraid. (Do not bad people always make you afraid, they do me, call it cowardice or what you will.)

We spoke of the great war as a new warfare, but it was in truth but a continuation of the age old warfare that moral beings have always had to wage. The moment God said "let there be light," and as quick as our first parents had eaten enough to enable them to think, a consciousness of duty settled down upon them, never to be lifted in this life! The passion for righteousness arose as did the keen desire to see right triumph! Now, the strangest thing in all the universe, barring nothing, is that the instinct of justice and righteousness has been stifled to such a great extent. It is not a mystery that people are good since we are the "off spring of deity"—so much as it is passing strange that we are so bad! We say that Satan intervened and caused all our woes, but that does not explain it does not tell why mankind has been a laggard in the battle for truth. That, fundamentally, we believe in right and justice is proven by the vile epithets we hurl at those whom we judge as recreant to the truth! The vigorous cursing the Prophetess Deborah once gave the deserters of God's cause is a case in point: "Curse, ye, Curse ye," she said, "because ye would not come up to the help of the Lord!" There may be a too eager love for conflict in the battle for the truth but I doubt it. There may be "religious fanatics" and cranks that wish to turn the world up side down as did St. Paul at Ephesus. Some times we may be too persistently persistent. But better the excess than the defect, "better the more than less; better like Hector on the field to die, than like a perfumed Paris, turn and flay!" It was this putting of duty above life—this "excess of goodness," that sent the Apostles to Martyrdom, and the world's Savior to the cross! "The son of God goes forth to war; a kingly crown to gain, His blood red banner gleams afar, who follows in His train."

OFFICE CAT



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POME

The rain it poured
The sea it roared,
The sky was draped in black;
The old ship rolled,
She pitched and bowled
And lost her charted track.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear
Sir, will she clear?"
Loud wailed a dame on deck,
they heaved the lead
The skipper said,
"It alls has, by heck!"

—Author unknown

MATTER OF SALESMANSHIP

Once the saying prevailed. "A man is known by the company he keeps". Now you size a man by the companies he promotes.—Boston Transcript.

It is said that President Harding plays poker and that he is just as apt to be shy in the pot as any ordinary duffer.

BRIDLE PATH LEADS TO
HALTER

TEE COMMA, HEE PERIOD
Sir: I lamp from a biography just received for our history of Tulsa, Okla., that O. E. Upp married Lucy Harness, and I'll be gosh dinged if they didn't name their first born Harness Upp.

If a man deserves praise he doesn't want it, and if he wants it he doesn't deserve it.

"Turks Take Ismid," says a report. Well, while we don't know what ismid is, maybe it will be good for what ails 'em.

"But"
"No"
"Just"
"No"
"Once"
"No"
"No"
"HENRY, WHY DON'T YOU SHAVE?"

POME

Don't envy this here writing man
His coat of sleek and glowing tan,
Nor think he got it rowing
Or diving where the billows beat—
It's eighty by two-hundred feet,
The lawn, that he's been mowing.

The girl next door says that there are many happy women in the country but they won't admit it.

NOW ALL TOGETHER, THE
CHORUS

While Herb Hoover is drawing up a set of blue prints of plans to end the housing shortage, the Great American Society of Homeless Orphans will continue singing the national anthem—"Tenting Tonight."

Why the devil will any good fellow withhold a kindly word when he may just as well be getting everybody in debt to him for his kindly thoughtfulness?

"Are the women we love the women we marry?" says film ad. No, indeed! All of us are not bigamists.

Just like Paris. Having reduced feminine wearing apparel to the vanishing point, plus, the dress-makers have now tackled the problem of convincing my lady that she should wear more clothes.

Osclulation has been known to make a hit with a miss.

A silent man is either ignorant or wise and sometimes it is hard to tell which.

POME

The roads I ride with thee,
Dear heart,
Are but a bunch of bumps to me,
I count them over, every jolt apart,
Through long eternity

Each foot a bump, each yeard a jerk,
I count them over as I must,
On every road unto the end to find
A spring has bust.

O awful pikes, O worn-out roads,
O battered cars that pitch and toss—
O let us urge the country's three comish
To come across, sweetheart,
To come across!

Somebody declares that the young men and boys of America are this country's greatest assets. And we

dare say the flappers are our greatest liabilities.

THE CROWDED SOCIAL HOUR
(From the La Salle Ill. Tribune)
An ice cream social will be held Thursday night on the lawn of the Oglesby Baptist church.

My boss has one of those suits made out of airplane cloth. Is that the reason he goes up in the air so easy?

SECRETIVE

(From Life)
Lips that touch liquor never tell where they got it.

Russia wants to come to Harding's party. We didn't know she had anything to wear.

Its easy to meet expenses these days. You run onto them every time you turn around.

THOSE LIVELY PROFESSORS
Deep in a ponderous calculation, the professor leaned over his desk. One hand his massive brow; the other guided the pencil.

Suddenly the library door was flung open, and a nurse entered smiling broadly.

"There's little stranger upstairs, professor," she announced of course referring to the very latest arrival.

"Eh?" grunted the man of learning poring deeply over his problem.

"It's a little boy," remarked the nurse, still smiling.

"Little boy," mused the professor. "Little boy—eh? Well, ask him what he wants!"

Frequently a chorus girl's success depends upon her understanding.

We see by the newspapers that Owen Moore has been married. And we venture the prediction that pretty soon he'll be owing still more.

And commenting further, death brings its own reward, while taxes brings nothing more than a receipted bill or a law suit.

A Jewish soldier was taken to a hospital. The diagnosis showed him to be suffering from a bad case of n-fluenza.

"Send for the priest," Isidor moaned.

"The priest?" queried the doctor. "You mean the rabbi, don't you?"

"No!" yelled Isidor. "Do you think I should want to give the flux to the rabbi?"

Koreans Flock to Holy Place.
Kelyong, the lonely mountain of Korea, is experiencing a real estate boom that makes the oil-town promoter pale into insignificance. On a tiny piece of land on the mountain side are now encamped 2,500 persons forming 518 households, while hundreds more are gathered at the base, bidding high prices for the privilege of buying a bit of land among the favored.

The Korean prophet Chyong Kam, whose writings have been preserved in the ancestral mausoleum of the one-time imperial family of Korea, long ago prophesied that Mount Kelyong would be chosen as the religious center of the sect which he founded and as the future capital and metropolis of the peninsula. His prophecy, has recently been given great publicity, and thousands of Koreans now are flocking to the mountain, firm in their belief that it is to be one of the greatest cities of the world, and that they are "getting in on the ground floor."

Why the devil will any good fellow withhold a kindly word when he may just as well be getting everybody in debt to him for his kindly thoughtfulness?

IS POOR BARGAIN

Foolish Indeed for Man to Sell Himself to Evil.

Many Have Done It Unconsciously, and Their Reward Has Always Been Exceedingly Small.

More than one writer has been fascinated by the idea of selling one's soul to the devil. Indeed, that thought has served as the basis of many a poem and plot.

The idea is that of a man bargaining his soul to Satan for all eternity on condition that for a limited period he may enjoy all possible pleasure. The thought is most familiar, perhaps, in the tragedy of Faust; but that was neither the beginning nor the end of it.

You may find the idea in the "Arabian Nights," and no one knows how old those roots of the literature may be. Balzac, in "The Magic Skin" portrayed it. Oscar Wilde had the essential idea in "Dorian Gray." Stevenson had it in his "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

All these authors were honest enough to show that, in the end, the game was not worth the candle. Imagine the terror of the possessor of all the wishes of the "Magic Skin" as he realized that with every wish the skin shrunk, and its power of sensual gratification lessened!

How many times, as his pleasures began to pall upon him, must Faust have regretted his bargain!

If there is any justification of the exploitation of the idea of a bargain with the devil, either in the opera of Faust or in a novel or in the movies, it is the plain lesson at the end that the sort of bargain which the devil offers does not pay.

But there is one mistake which men often make with regard to this matter, which is in supposing that this is the real way in which the thing is done.

As a matter of fact, men sell themselves unconsciously and for very much less than the devil is supposed to offer in any of these works of fiction.

Read the story of the next scandal with murder following it, and find, if you are curious, when the bargain with the devil was made and in what sort the devil paid.

For the devil pays. Judas got his 30 pieces of silver; Faust had Marguerite.

But the devil is even more prompt in his collections.

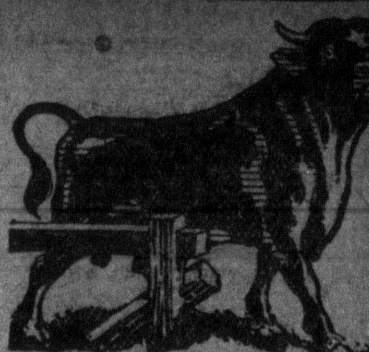
If you do not believe it, read the Bible or the daily papers.

The reward of sin is death. The devil gets his due.

But how little does the man get who sells his soul to the devil!—Dr. William E. Barton in the Chicago Post.

Some Sarcaasm.

An English novelist took his first look at Broadway aflame with light. He read the flashing and leaping signs and said: "How much more wonderful it would be for a man who couldn't read."



50 good cigarettes
for 10c from
one sack of

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

As the American Tobacco Co.

NOTICE

All Members Funeral Benefit Association Council No. 1 on account of the death of Bro. T. A. Goodin No. 15 paid to Mrs. T. A. Goodin thirteen hundred and thirteen dollars (1,313.00) assessment No. 16 now must be paid in seven days.

R. L. Woods, Pres.
T. H. Gentry, Sec'y.
Geo. C. Hartung, Treas.
—Advt.

ABEL BROS. PLUMBING
AND HEATING CO.
1323 Fourth Ave. S.
Estimates Furnished Free
Phone 63 Albany

H. M. PRIEST
Undertaking and Embalming
Funeral Supplies Carried
Albany Phone 142-Night Phone 6
Second Ave. Albany, Ala.

SENECA SPRINGS
WATER CO.

Pure Mineral Water delivered to your door each morning, 10c per gallon.

—Phone—
SENECA BURN
Decatur, Ala.

Aug. 1-1-m

Drink Seneca Springs Water
keep well.—Advt.

STATEMENT

The Tennessee Valley Bank

JUNE 30, 1931

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$2,927,764.55	Capital Stock \$ 161,890
Overdrafts 2,015.95	Surplus Fund 161,890
Banking Houses (16) 90,500.00	Undivided Profits \$45,122.68
Furniture and Fixtures (16) 36,750.00	Reserve for Depreciation 16,356.62
Real Estate 9,792.50	Bills Payable 580,000
Stocks and Bonds 141,244.00	Rediscutions 23,450
Cash and due from Banks 290,409.31	Deposits 2,509,940
	\$3,498,476.31

Five Gallons of Gas
Tonight for 15c

With one box Sure-Tite cold patches at \$1.50 making a total of \$1.65 for the two. Same offer with 10 gallons of gas, \$2.65.

We are making this remarkable offer to induce you to visit our newly arranged accessory and parts department. Tickets for this offer sold only in parts department.

THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY FROM 6 TO 9
O'CLOCK TONIGHT

As we have but 80 of these boxes of patches—come in early.

MALONE Coal, Grain & Motor Co.

PHONES 12, 13 AND 661

ALBANY, ALA.

Carmen to Meet For the Parade

Carmen will meet at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the intersection of Moulton street and Second avenue in overall uniforms for the Labor Day parade. Members of other crafts are invited.

H. C. HUTCHISON,
Adv. It Sec'y Carmen's Union

MISS LEADINGHAM
will reopen her
PRIVATE SCHOOL
Monday, September 12
At her home, 720 Line Street
A 17-1m Number Limited

PRINCESS THEATER SATURDAY NIGHT —SEPTEMBER 9—

LOOK WHO'S COMING AGAIN!!
SPAETH & CO. Present

LASSES WHITE
ALL STAR MINSTRELS
SUPERB SPECTACULAR FIRST PART

HARMONY BAY
MANY NEW AND NOVEL FEATURES

Down Honolulu Way
A DANCING SENSATION

CRUISE OF THE BLACKVILLE YACHT CLUB
Looking For The North Pole

LASSES WHITE AS ZERO SNOW The Stowaway.
• SOLO BAND AND ORCHESTRA

DAILY NOONDAY STREET PARADE

Back to Pre-War Prices
Orchestra \$1.50, \$1.00; Balcony \$1.00, 75c, 50c; Gallery 50c

OPENING ATTRACTION OF THE SEASON

PRINCESS THEATER—MONDAY

Wanda Hawley with Walter Heirs
in

"HER STURDY OAK"

A comedy of domestic life, with in-laws and twins, poverty and rent bills, happiness N'everything.

Also a STAR COMEDY.

SPECIAL LABOR DAY PROGRAM



MARY PICKFORD

comes to us at last in

"Pollyanna"

one of the great stories for which the amusement loving world has long awaited

From Eleanor H. Porter's Novel "Pollyanna"
Published by the Page Company
Screen Adaptation by Frances Marion
Photographed by Charles Rosier

"Pollyanna" is the High Priestess of Optimism. She is not merely the discoverer, but the 33rd degree exploiter of the silver lining. The fairies who made sunshine from the cucumbers were insignificant beings to "Pollyanna." She is full of action, sparkle and pathos, and will help you to turn your sorrows, big or small, into gladness.

PRINCESS Theater
MONDAY, SEPT. 5

Admission:
Adults 25c and 40c
Children 10c

Valuable "Burro."

Undoubtedly the ass was domesticated long before the horse. The latter probably was native to a humid country, but the ass has a small hard hoof adapted to the dry desert. It can get a subsistence from nothing more sustaining than cactus brush. It can eat anything that a man can eat. The domesticated asses of our own West, which are called "burros," will browse on bacon-rinds and other remnants of camp provender.

Universal Reason.
She was old and gray and was fishing in a little pond near her house. I asked: "Well, Auntie, what are you catching?" She said: "I ain't catching nothin'. 'Tain't nothin' in hyer to catch." "What are you fishing for?" I asked. She said: "Chase hit's handy."—Wynne (Ark.) Progress.

SOFT AND ELABORATE

If the fashion reporter were compelled to point out the outstanding style features in new fall hats she would be apt to say "soft" and "elaborate." Three representative models in the picture include a wide-brimmed hat, with soft crown, of panne velvet, a small hat of duvetyne adorned with flat rosettes of narrow ribbon, and an off-the-face model of duvetyne embroidered with white beads.

SKIRTS ARE UNCHANGED

In the matter of styles for separate skirts designers appear inclined to let well enough alone. The new utility skirts for winter are still made of striped or plaid materials, and are usually plaited either in box or side plaits. Their resemblance to summer skirts ends when fabrics are considered. These are heavier and in warm, rich colors.

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 352

Mrs. Elmer Moles complimented Miss Mabel Hartung with a Rook party Friday afternoon. Three tables were arranged on the porch which was decorated with ferns and cut flowers. Miss Hartung was lovely in brown taffeta and brown hat. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Moles presented the honoree a beautiful set of cut glasses. Mrs. Thomas made top score and gave the prize, a bottle of Djer Kist Perfume, to Miss Hartung.

An ice course in pink bride's slippers was served to Mesdames L. J. Whitley, Robert Sittason, John Hamlin, W. G. Thomas and Frank Yoe, Misses Mabel Eubanks, Dimple Brock, Alma Hartung and Christine Davison. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. C. C. Robinson and Miss Bessie Holesapple.

The Sr. B. Y. P. U. of the Central Baptist church had a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. last night. Those enjoying this delightful repast were: Misses Mary Newton, Willie Mae Jacobs, Kate Frazier, Fannie McKoin, Zella Mae Jacobs (of Nashville), Flossie Griffin, Mary Gargus, Miss Jacobs (of Nashville), Thelma Chenault, Mary Darnell, Mary Wiggins, Lois Williams and Lucile Baker, Messrs. Lonnie Petty, Joe Matthews, Arthur Britnell, Richard Nelson, Jesse Bailey, Thurman McKoin, Pat Duncan, Lenore Evans, Benton Hatchettes, Lexie Hill.

About 25 of her friends met Dorothy Cherry at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sittason, on Fourth avenue South to celebrate her seventh birthday. The little hostess was very pretty in a pink organdy dress, the color scheme, pink and white, being carried out further in the decorations and ices. Many gifts and good wishes were received. Her cousins, Misses Mildred and Thelma Wilder assisted her in entertaining.

Mrs. Louis A. Neill and daughter, Louise, who have been spending the summer at Monteagle, Tenn., were joined this week by Dr. Neill and will return home by motor.

Mrs. Charles Devenyus will leave today for her home in Birmingham after a two weeks visit to her brother, R. I. Donaldson and her mother, Mrs. Hattie Rhinehart in South Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolen, and children, of Nashville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mullins.

Mrs. T. A. Ramsey is in Memphis on a visit to relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Sewell and children will visit Mobile soon as the guests of Mrs. Basinger, sister of Mr. Sewell, she being the eldest in the family and Mr. Sewell the youngest child.

Mrs. A. B. Hodgins is improved after several days illness.

Miss Gladys Grisson, of Culleoka, Tenn., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Leslie Doss and Miss Zula Grisson.

Miss Ora Mae Bryan, of Sheffield has accepted a position with Matlock's Cash Store.

Mrs. H. H. Huddleston and little daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and Miss Alice Crane left last night for Bauxite, Ark., where Miss Crane teaches in the schools.

Mrs. D. K. Motherway is speedily recovering after an operation for appendicitis at the Benevolent hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McMillion and little daughter, Elizabeth, of Nashville, will arrive today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hatchett and other relatives.

Miss Margaret Speake is visiting the Misses Pride in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet in the Sunday School rooms, Monday at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Sittason, who has been very ill at the Benevolent hospital following an operation is reported improving.

Miss Marion Callahan has returned from Tusculum, Ala., where she spent her vacation.

James Bartee of Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Bertha Pane of Gurley, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Blackwood and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Hartselle, Ala., are visiting in the home of J. W. Bartee.

Mrs. Will Maness and little daughter, Carolyn, have returned from a visit to friends in Birmingham and Albertville. While in Albertville, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whitman.

SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 352

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church surprised Miss Elizabeth Wallace who will leave next week for college, with a miscellaneous shower at her home. Many pretty and useful gifts were received.

Miss Ruth Frizzell has returned to her home in Birmingham, after visiting friends here.

Mrs. J. A. Tant and little son, Everett, of Hamlet, N. C., have returned to their home after an extended visit to Mrs. G. W. Royer.

Miss Rebecca Whyte is visiting relatives in Florence.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Callahan have returned to their home in Rome, Ga., after a visit to relatives here.

Misses Elma Echols and Leale Doss of Hartselle are the week-end guests of Miss Frances Himes.

Miss Flossie Griffin left this morning to spend her vacation in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Estelle Johnson has returned from Hartselle, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zanvit and little daughter, Martha will spend Labor Day with relatives in Nashville.

Miss Wilma Wise will spend her vacation with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Farrer in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence Hardin and children and Mrs. Swift, of Hillsboro, were shopping in the Twin Cities Friday.

Mrs. Kate Walker was taken to St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Friday night, for a very serious operation.

Miss Charlotte Broadus will leave next week to enter the Seminary at Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier have taken apartments with Mrs. Erin Walker on Oak Street.

Mrs. P. J. Brown and little daughter, Peggy and Miss Sarah Blackwell are expected to return Sunday from a visit to Miss Lizzie D. Bouldin in Scottsboro.

Miss Wallace has returned to her home in Chattanooga after a visit to her brother, Rev. J. D. Wallace.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace will leave next week to attend Converse college at Spartanburg.

Misses Lois and Rella Rudolph, of Selma, who have been the guests of Mrs. W. C. Bailey, returned to their home this week.

Miss Clutie Bloodworth returned today from Chicago.

Miss Alice Stockton is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Stockton at Curtis Wells for the week-end.

Miss Truman Stuckey is the guest of friends at Curtis Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edwards and children have returned from Alma, Texas, after a short visit to friends and relatives.

PERSONALS

J. Pettie Ezell leaves next week for Bowling Green, Ky. He will return Friday with Mrs. Ezell and children, who have been in Bowling Green sometime, the guest of her parents.

Alf Hodgins, Jr., leaves Tuesday for Petersburg, Tenn., to return to Morgan school, where he was last year.

O. E. Young, well known druggist of Trinity, was a Twin City visitor today.

Orrick Davis left this morning to enter A. P. I. as a Senior.

Wm Ferris will leave next week to enter C. M. A. at Columbia, Tenn.

W. L. Grimes, of Birmingham, will spend the week-end with relatives in Decatur.

Jackson Calvin will leave next week to enter school at Bell Buckle, Tenn.

John Zanvit will spend Labor Day in Nashville.

Sherman Fox and Wiley Thompson will spend Sunday in Birmingham.

Early Phinizy left Thursday night for Pine Bluff, Ark., where he has accepted a position.

John and Edwin Burke will leave Monday to attend school at Bell Buckle, Tenn.

F. J. Morris, former Twin City resident, was here today renewing old friendships. Mr. Morris at one time was with the old Decatur Light, Power and Fuel company.

Mr. R. T. Taylor is critically ill at the Benevolent Hospital.

Railroad Briefs About Town

THE BLACK WING OF DEATH

Very few weeks records show as many deaths as the one that has passed, of men connected with the Louisville and Nashville shops. Thursday morning the death of H. L. Jones was announced. He had talked with the shopmen the evening before he died. He was a foreman over the concrete construction work in the Round House, and slept in a car located in the yards. The same morning, early, the sudden death of Thomas Goodin, in Decatur was announced. He was well known especially among the laborers, as he was active in their organization. The sudden death of D. F. English was a shock to the shopmen. Those who knew Mr. English said that the deceased was expecting the grim messenger, that at a recent meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Austinville Methodist church, on which board Mr. English had served for a life time, the question of striking off on his land came up, whereupon Mr. English said: "Whether they strike oil or not, I will not be benefitted as I am not long for this world." Mr. Royer said: "Mr. English was the mainstay of that church. They will have to raise up some one to take his place. He was one of the men, who gave a tenth of all he made to religious work." A great shock came Friday morning, when the men first learned of the tragic death of Aaron McClellan, the veteran blacksmith, who was only recently retired and pensioned by the company.

Mr. McClellan, according to shopmen, had sold his ginning outfit to Clay Smith of Danville, and had gotten in Mr. Smith's automobile after the trade to go with him over to Priceville, where there was a stationary boiler in which Mr. Smith was interested. The auto is said to have left the road as a turn was being made, and that it rolled over more than once. The death of Mr. McClellan was said to have been instantaneous. It is stated that his two sons, John and Gehugh H. McClellan, machinists at the shops, overtook the wrecked machine, as they motored to their home in Flint Thursday afternoon, before their father had been taken from the wreckage.

A WHITE WALL BLOWN ON

The machine shop is now being treated with a white coating of lime, as thrown on the inside walls by means of an air white wash machine. The way it works is by having a strong current of air kept in contact with the white wash as it passes slowly from a barrel. Work that would take many hours to do with a hand brush, is accomplished in the space of a few minutes by this new modern invention. Years ago a similar wash was given the inside of the buildings, and at that time the wash was sprinkled not only on the inner walls, but also all along on the inside of the roof. The roof is not being washed this time, as so many small particles

Talk.

Self is the easiest topic of conversation there is, and usually it is the fullest.

PRIVATE SCHOOL

Mrs. Ada Cornelison will open a private school at 401 Sherman street on Monday, Sept. 12th. Interested parties please phone 399 W. Albany. Adv't 3-61

SENECA SPRINGS WATER.

All you can drink for 5c at Drug Stores. 15-42

WE HAVE MOVED

On account of recent depredations around the Grant Street Summer Home Tent, the

Jackson Street Church of Christ

HAS MOVED

To the Church home on East Jackson street, opposite East Ward Public School. Take Loop Car East to Maple street and walk one block to right.

Tomorrow's Program

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching by J. Pettie Ezell, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Subject: "The Ideal Church and How to Attain It."

To all Christians who desire to walk in the old paths (Jer. 6:16) to do nothing in work and worship save what is plainly taught in the New Testament, we extend a cordial welcome to stand with for the plea of the restoration.

A NEW TESTAMENT WORK

A NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH

A NEW TESTAMENT WORSHIP

BOILERMAKERS MAKE GOOD

C. C. Teague and Claude Newby made their skill as boilermakers pay them well last Sunday in the road to Sheffield. Mr. Teague's auto "belled" against a large rock as it sped along, and the rock tore off the oil plug, thereby emptying the oil tank. Charles and Claude got nails from a near by fence, used them as rivets, in replacing the old plug, and did such a good job in about an hour, that the oil Claude Murphree gave them stayed in the tank o. k. and the party went on their way rejoicing, to Wilson Dam.

L. V. Venton, who has been on leave for three months has returned to work.

Foreman Albert Dunnevant, of the Round House is off on his two weeks vacation. He is in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Newsom Nelson who has been undergoing treatment in Kansas City, for several weeks is reported recovered, and due home soon.

Robert Gibson of the Boiler Shop, is off on account of an operation for appendicitis.

T. A. Ramsey, Round House Tool man, is happy in the return of his son from the Navy after a three years stay.

Fred Overstreet of the Round house is off, sick.

Stanley Goldel, who recently returned from an extended visit to Georgia, reports crops good in the Cracker state, and that sweet potatoes are selling for one dollar per bushel.

Herman Hussman will spend Labor Day in Nashville.

R. R. Durrett, formerly machinist in the Round House has transferred to the Machine shop.

John Jenkins, Blacksmith shop foreman has returned from his trip to his old home in Wales, Great Britain.

T. M. Goodman, of Machine shop, is on his vacation.

J. D. Bristol, general chairman of the machinists, is at his home in Birmingham, having recently returned from Chicago.

J. H. Owens, step rate machinist, has been off sometime on account of his foot being marked while at work.

Forest Petty has completed his apprenticeship and is now a machinist.

Grady H. Wiggins has completed his apprenticeship and is now machinist.

Tom Ralley, apprentice in machine shop, will spend labor day in Trafford, Ala.

Leslie Compton will spend Labor Day in Columbia, Tenn.

Otto Petty, engine inspector in Round shop, is off sick.

Ferris Harris, machinist was a visitor here recently. He is now employed by the Illinois Central Railway at Memphis, Tenn.

Mack Murphy, popular mechanic in machine shop, will soon attend the Tennessee State Fair, and take with him his prize winner chickens. Mack may attend the fair at Chicago this fall also.

E. M. Bloodworth, machinist helper, will spend Labor Day in New Orleans.

DAILY WANT COLUMN

J. A. THORNHILL—Has homes over town to sell, fire insurance, farms, money, writes deeds, mortgages, legal papers and collects rents. Office 501 1-2 2nd Ave.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nice down stairs rooms, modern conveniences to couple. Call at 417 East Church street. 1-31

FOR SALE

IMPORTANT PROBLEMS!
Where are you going to have your coal stored for the winter?
Which ward school are you going to send your children to?
We offer for your consideration:
105 Prospect Drive for \$4,000
614 Sherman St. 3,500
627 Jackson St. 2,000
414 Sherman St. 4,500
WEST:
713 Second Ave. \$2,350
714 Sixth Ave. 1,800
610 Fifth Ave. 2,650
305 Gordon Drive 2,800
130 Seventh Ave. 3,000
SOUTH:
1819 Sixth Ave. \$2,000
1418 Sixth Ave. 3,250
1414 Sixth Ave. 2,200
1432 Fifth Ave. Bid
1415 Fifth Ave. 2,750
1606 Fifth Ave. 1,600
1413 Fifth Ave. 2,200
1419 Fifth Ave. 2,000
1202 Third Ave. 2,350
1120 Third Ave. 2,500
1110 Third Ave. 2,500
1709 Eighth Ave. 3,000
See us for terms etc.
OTTO MOEBES,
Real Estate and Insurance 1-31

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—One 5 passenger Ford car in first class condition. Hughes & Tidwell. 1-31

FOR SALE—One 1-2 ton vim truck. One two horse spring dray. One Soda fountain. J. H. Calvin Co. Wholesale Grocers. 1-31

FOR SALE—26 acres good land, on the State Highway between Albany and Flink. A bargain at \$2750. P. R. Hutson. Tel. Albany 530. 1-31

RHINELANDER REFRIGERATORS at Carrell Bros., Bank St., Phone 157 Decatur.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown Collie dog. Answers to name of "Jack". Has collar and tag. Finder telephone Decatur 72 and receive reward. 3-31

LOST—Glasses, gold rim in tin case between office at Louisville and Nashville foundry and 303 Jackson street. Lanier Royer. 3-31

LOST—In front of Bakery Thursday afternoon, bundle containing two shirts. Finder please call Albany 110. Reward. 2-31

WANTED

CLERKS—18 upwards, for Postal Mail Service. \$120 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 18 Continental Bldg. Washington, D. C. 3-41

MALE HELP WANTED—Saxophonists can make permanent income establishing branch studio in their exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. Complete co-operation. Regan Studios, 166 North Mentor, Pasadena, Calif. 3-11

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Saxophonists can make permanent income establishing branch studio in their exclusive territory. Experience unnecessary. Complete co-operation. Regan Studios, 166 North Mentor, Pasadena, Calif. 3-11

WANT to hear from owners having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Alabama Street, Chippewa, Wisconsin. A 27, S 3-10.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. J 2-16-A 6-20. S 3-17

WANTED—General Agent for North Alabama for an Old Line Legal Reserve Life Insurance Co. has been writing a large volume of insurance in this state for the past eleven years. Best and most attractive policies Liberal Agency contract. Give age and experience in answering. Address Field Manager "Care Daily." 29-61

WANT 50,000 second hand bricks. D. S. Echols, a 24 tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR PROMPT TAXI Service. Call W. M. Fuller, Decatur 86, or Albany 655 L. 3. Day or Night service. 3-61

Have your piano tuned while I am here. Will be here all next week probably. Call me at J. A. Miller's office. John E. Peck. 2-31

Cover your house with "Barrett's" everlasting Asphalt Shingles. Save Fire Insurance. John D. Wyker & Son. 31-71

WHITE—Second Sheets, 8 1-2x11, cut from newspaper, 60c for 500, \$1.60 per thousand. Albany-Decatur Daily. Phone Albany 46. 26-11

We do all kinds of crating for house hold goods. Also furniture repairing. Call 397 Albany. Dinsmore Brothers. N4-11

OLD—Newspapers for sale—Large bundle 10c. Albany-Decatur Daily. 26-11

HAZEL BURGESS



Popular actress who will appear here soon

LABOR'S RIGHTS NOT EASILY WON

Struggle Has Been Long and Bitter, but the Victory Is Secure.

EMPLOYERS HAVE SEEN LIGHT

Workers, by Heroic Efforts, Succeeded in Maintaining and Vindicating Constitutional Rights — Will Be No Turning Back.

By **SAMUEL GOMPERS**, President of the American Federation of Labor.

Employers have not come willingly or readily to see that it is just and right and wise that those who work should have their proper voice in helping to shape and determine the conditions of life and labor. But we have come far. By the token of progress made we know more progress is to be made.

It is just a little over a decade since the scorn, which those who dominated the thought of society felt for the life and the rights of labor, was expressed by a United States Judge when, with John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, I received sentence to prison because I had dared to print and to speak the protest of labor against injustice. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Morrison were sentenced to six months' imprisonment, respectively, and I to one year. What we had done was to discuss the merits of a case that was before the courts—the Buck Stove and Range case.

Carried to the Courts.

Back of that event was history made by fighting. The National Association of Manufacturers had taken the position that the organized labor movement must be destroyed. The Anti-Boycott association was formed. Every pressure that could be mustered against organized labor was brought to bear upon it, including the pressure of suits in the courts to abridge the constitutional rights of the freedom of speech and of the press. That battle was probably the most concentrated effort of employers to break down the fighting spirit and the fighting ability of the working people.

The result was that the working people maintained and vindicated their constitutional rights and their right to own themselves and to secure agreement with their employers by collective bargaining; for the purpose of bringing employers to a realization of the fact that they had the right to establish better relations and secure better conditions; they made secure likewise their right to cease work—to strike.

Labor in Days Before War.

When, early in 1917, the clouds of war began to become apparent to discerning men, a call was issued from the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor in Washington, asking the officials and leaders of the national and international trade unions to assemble in Washington on March 12. The day had not been cast for war at that date. But the representatives of the great American labor movement then adopted unanimously a declaration that, come peace or come the bitter days of war, there was but one place for labor and that was under the flag, for the flag and with the flag. The words of the conclusion of that declaration will bear repeating, for no expression like it has been uttered in any other land. Thus spoke labor on March 12, 1917:

"We, the officers of the National and International Trade Unions of America in national conference assembled in

the capital of our nation, hereby pledge ourselves in peace or in war, in stress or in storm, to stand unreservedly by the standards of liberty and the safety and preservation of the institutions and ideals of our republic.

"In this solemn hour of our nation's life, it is our earnest hope that our republic may be safeguarded in its unswerving desire for peace; that our people may be spared the horrors and the burden of war; that they may have the opportunity to cultivate and develop the arts of peace, human brotherhood and a higher civilization.

"But, despite all our endeavors and hopes, should our country be drawn into the maelstrom of the European conflict, we, with these ideals of liberty and justice herein declared, as the indispensable basis for national policies, offer our services to our country in every field of activity, to defend, safeguard and preserve the republic of the United States of America against its enemies whomsoever they may be, and we call upon our fellow workers and fellow citizens in the holy name of Labor, Justice, Freedom and Humanity, to devotedly and patriotically give like service."

Labor in True Light.

With this emphatic pronouncement of labor's devotion to the republic, to the great democratic cause of the world, and with other developments that came quickly in those days on the eve of war and in the days that followed so rapidly when war became a grim and real thing among us, employers everywhere came to see that the American labor movement was something more than had been pictured to them through the prejudicial briefs of their hired lawyers. They came to see it in something of its true light. They came to understand it as



Gompers' Home at Washington.

The history of Samuel Gompers is largely a history of organized labor. Since 1881, with the exception of one term, he has been president of the American Federation of Labor, which he was largely instrumental in organizing. Friends of the veteran labor leader say he is the most active man in the United States, despite his seventy-one years. He traveled an average of 100 miles a day during 1920, one trip being made by airplane to keep an engagement. Hardly a meal is eaten without a conference going on simultaneously, and at times he has dictated statements as he ate. During the last year he has written four books and fifty pamphlets. Another book is in the hands of his publisher. Born in England, Gompers came to America when thirteen years old. He organized an international cigar-makers' union in 1894 and was secretary and president for six years. It was in connection with this work that he became interested in the larger movement which resulted in organization of the federation.

DO HEAVY WORK OF FARM

Women Who Supply City of Kiev With Milk Toil Long Hours and Uncomplainingly.

Wars and revolutions may change the face of a land, and bring untold woes upon non-combatants, as well as soldiers, but the customs of a country are often more powerful than the force of arms, writes Temple Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Those who survive keep on in much the same way they went before the war, and do their work as their fathers and mothers did long before them. The way the city of Kiev gets its milk is an instance which proves the point.

For centuries the mothers of the families which ran the farms about the city were the milkmaids of Kiev. Today the farmers' wives and their daughters—despite the tumults in and about that city—see that Kiev is "not without its milk."

The women do the heaviest part of the farm work. They have always done it. They would be surprised should they be told that in another land men do the heavy work of the farm. And not the least hard work of the farms in the neighborhood of Kiev is the caring for the cows, the milking and the getting of that milk to market. For in Kiev there are no milk companies which gather the milk, transport it and sell it.

At daybreak and often earlier than the sun, the farm wives of Kiev rise and hurry into the barnyard. They care for the cows and do the milking. But their work is not then done. In small jars which hold perhaps two quarts, the women pour the milk. They fill as many jars as the milk the cows have given require. Then they tie three or four jars together, and attach them to one end of a pole. To the other end of the pole they tie the rest of the jars. Stooping, they get one shoulder under the pole, lift the milk jars, and off they start to market.

The distance may be six miles or even more, and the weight of the milk jars very great, yet these milkmaids of Kiev are used to hard work, and to carrying great weights. Uncomplaining, they start down the long road, which may be deserted when they leave their farmhouse. But before they have gone far they are joined by women from other farms, until the milk procession into Kiev becomes an almost continuous line of women carrying their burdens carefully to market, where they sell their wares.

Dream Lore.

To dream you are at the equator signifies an abundance of the necessities of life. To farmers it is a good omen, as it promises good weather and fine crops. To merchants it foretells a decrease in business. To cross the equator in a ship, riches if the ship is North bound; poverty if South bound. To see a line where the equator is denotes good business qualifications, success in commercial life.

Most People Friendly.

Nobody will do as much for you as you will do yourself, but lots of people will do more to you if you let them.

Drink Seneca Springs Water and keep well—Adv. 30-12

So Forgetful of George.
"What an abominable memory George has—I promised to marry him last night, and he has just proposed to me again."—London Opinion.

One Blessing—"Potatoes."

In the midst of the general growling it is meet that someone should arise and announce a thanksgiving. The justification as well as the opportunity is here. In the one article of food which almost more than any other fills the stomachs of the world there is plenty. Potatoes! Now, the potato is not an object of beauty or adulation; it has only a passable bloom, and its form is prosaic, but when it comes to real substance it stands as one of the great things of the world. It is the statement of L. H. Bailey, an authority on agricultural matters, that "one acre of potatoes frequently furnishes as much human food as ten acres of wheat." The potato production of the world rises to the extraordinary total of 5,000,000,000 bushels. Yields of 1,000 and even of 1,200 bushels to the acre are on record. In our country it leads all truck crops. In Europe the potato crop is doing as much as any other agency to save the people. It is a godsend to the stricken lands. In America it is furnishing about the only cheap food in sight. Great is the potato! It is not lovely, but it fills the bill.—Baltimore American.

ANNOUNCING

Our

"WEEK END SPECIAL"

French Fruit Pudding

The proof of the "PUDDING" is in the eating. Order from your dealer, the taste tells. In addition to our week end special we have—

Peach, Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla, Wilson Dam Delight, Pineapple Sherbet and Orange Sherbet

"EAT A PLATE OF ICE CREAM EVERY DAY"

It's the National Dessert

Always Insist on

KLOPTON KIND Ice Cream

\$125 Decline on Chevrolet Cars

New Price on Chevrolet Touring Car

\$625 DELIVERED

Buy your Car now and use it on Labor Day

MALONE

Coal, Grain & Motor Company

Phones 12, 13 and 661

ALBANY, ALA.

Long Distance 9907

Subscriptions Are Now Being Taken

FOR THE

SUNDAY Albany-Decatur Daily

By Mail \$1.50 Per Year

The Sunday edition will be sent free to all subscribers of the Daily who are served by carrier or get the Daily at the Albany or Decatur Post-offices, but may be subscribed for as a weekly by mail outside of the corporate limits of Albany. First issue will appear as soon as arrangements can be made. Send in your subscription now and start with the first issue.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

ALBANY, ALABAMA

The Rancy Kids



They Looked For
the Skunk

BY L. CROSBY

the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



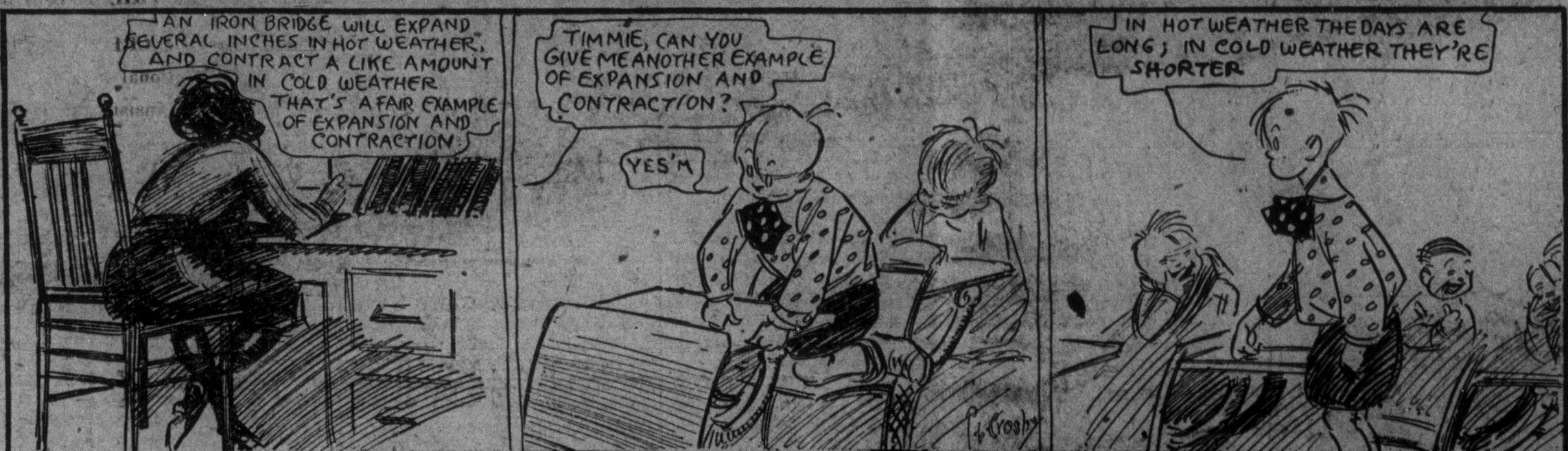
The Rancy Kids

Best Example of
pansion Is Flattery



BY L. CROSBY

the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



James O'Connell



Treasurer of Metal Trades Union. He was a member of the executive committee on labor of the Council of National Defense in 1917. From 1891 to 1910 he was president of the International Association of Machinists.

NEW LABOR LAWS

Important Legislation in Interest
of Workers.

Statutes Enacted Since the Signing
of the Armistice Are Matters
for Congratulation.

Substantial progress has been made since the signing of the armistice in erecting additional legal safeguards for working men and women, according to the summary of labor laws enacted, made public by the American Association for Labor Legislation.

The statutes passed by forty states and by congress were examined in compiling the summary, and the conclusion is reached that the advance in the field of social insurance is particularly marked. Four more states adopted workmen's compensation laws last year, making a total of forty-five states and territories having such legislation in addition to the model act of the federal government for its civilian employees and the soldiers' and sailors' insurance act.

"Matter of Sound Economics."

Besides this, almost every state amended its compensation law, "with the trend," says Dr. John B. Andrews, secretary of the association, "encouragingly toward more liberal benefits, shorter waiting periods and wider scope, indicating that protective laws for labor are regarded by legislators not as a matter of sentiment but of sound economics."

North Dakota, one of the new states to join the compensation group, has now an "enlightened provision for an exclusive state fund." Ten states raised their scale of compensation, and at present twenty-three states in all require employers to pay workers when injured from 60 to 66 2/3 per cent of their wages. Only six states, all of them in the south, lack workmen's compensation acts.

Even more significant, Dr. Andrews thinks, than the compensation insurance legislation is "the impetus given to the movement for compulsory workmen's health insurance to protect wage-earners and their families against the hazards of sickness as workmen's compensation now safeguards them when accidentally injured."

Women Workers Benefited.

Progress was also made, the report states, in obtaining legislation limiting the employment of women and children. In half a dozen states the hours of women workers were reduced, including an eight-hour limit in Massachusetts, won "after a full half-century's struggle." North Dakota passed minimum wage legislation for women and children, bringing the total of states having such laws up to 14. In addition to the District of Columbia. Eight states improved their child labor acts, while congress re-enacted child labor regulations declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court, using its taxing power as the means of enforcement.

"While congress continued to hold back," says Doctor Andrews, "well considered measures for a federal state employment service, as embodied in the Kenyon-Nolan bill, and vocational rehabilitation for industrial cripples, several states took action to meet these urgent needs. Four states, in addition to Massachusetts, where beginnings were made a year ago, authorized aid in re-educating and finding employment for industrial cripples, and the Smith-Bankhead bill, extending the present federal state system of vocational education to cover the maimed victims of industrial accidents, passed the United States senate."

Labor Unions Legalized.

Labor unions were expressly legalized in three states during the year, while in two of these the use of injunctions in labor disputes is strictly limited. Oregon created a state board of conciliation for industrial disputes, such as New York has, while South Carolina passed a law establishing penalties for violation of its conciliation and arbitration act. Six more states passed criminal syndicalism and sabotage laws.

California, Minnesota and Oklahoma increased the powers of their industrial commissions to facilitate enforcement of safety regulations and other labor laws.

Original "Buccaneers."

The term "buccaneer" originated on the island of Tortuga. It is derived from the French word describing men who cured meat by the "boucan" process, a system of smoking the flesh on green sticks.

ATHENS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Acuff have been spending a few days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Annie Blackburn, and their two children. Mrs. Acuff is very pleasantly remembered here among her friends as Miss Lee Blackburn.

Rev. and Mrs. John Blackburn are also visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Blackburn. Rev. and Mrs. John Blackburn are from Homer, La.

Frank Nickolson, of Huntsville, Ala. has been spending a few days in Athens taking in the social events of the season.

Miss Cora Lee Stonestreet has returned to Birmingham, having spent her vacation with her home people. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stonestreet are in West Washington St.

I. Jaffee is spending a week in New York at market.

Miss Lottie Carter has accepted a position with the Pope and Pope Cotton firm for another year. Miss Carter was last year connected with the Warten Cotton Co.

Miss Bessie Roberts, of Nashville, Tenn., has been spending her vacation with her home folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts on Coleman Hill. For the past two years Miss Roberts has been with the firm of Spurlock and Neal, of Nashville, has recently accepted a position in the office of A. P. Henderson, who is connected with the highway department.

HATS THAT FLATTER



Hats are the finishing touch to the costume, and they make or mar its success. There is a hat for every face, one that will enhance its good points and be kind to its faults. Three widely different models for fall and winter, as shown above, reveal that beads and embroidery are playing leading parts in trimmings and that shapes are soft and becoming.

Where the Grouch Errs.

All that the grouch needs to do is to get in step with his fellows. All that ails him is that he is trying to keep step with himself and make everybody else come to time with him, and no man ever was big enough to do that yet.—Exchange.

Drink Seneca Springs Water and keep well—Adv.



How Anxious Are
YOU
to See

Miss Hazele Burgess?

Miss Hazele Burgess has been presenting her splendid dramatic productions during an unprecedented engagement of sixteen weeks at the Orpheum Theatre in Nashville. Many of the theatregoers of Albany have seen her remarkable performances there and have requested that if possible the company visit here.

If Sufficient Patronage can be assured Miss Burgess it is now possible to bring her here for one night only on Monday, September 12th in Jane Cowl's wonderful play, "Smilin' Thru."

An exquisitely beautiful play, a brand new production, and a first class performance are guaranteed.

This Advertisement is being printed in three different cities and Miss Burgess will visit the one that shows the most interest. She has only the one night (Monday, Sept. 12th) available.

If you want Miss Burgess to come to Albany with "Smilin' Thru" clip and use the coupon below.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT TODAY

Manager Cagle,
Princess Theatre:

I want to see MISS BURGESS in "Smilin' Thru" and will take _____ seats at \$_____ for Monday night, Sept. 12th.

Sign _____

Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

WHAT THE MANAGER OF THE ORPHEUM AT NASHVILLE SAYS OF THE COMPANY:

To Whom It May Interest:—

MISS BURGESS and her company are in the midst of the most successful and popular engagement this house has known. Every theatre patron here O. K.'d them. They must be back here in time for the matinee on Wednesday, Sept. 14th.

Harry Anderson
Manager Orpheum of Nashville.

MARTIN HODGINS DIES OF WOUNDS

Martin Hodgins, aged 65 years, is dead at Crowley, La., of wounds received from an unidentified assailant there several days ago. Mr. Hodgins was watchman at a rice plant, but no reason is known for the attack upon him. He was wounded with a shot gun in the left side and lived several days. While Mr. Hodgins lived in Louisiana, he was a native of Kentucky.

He is survived by four brothers, including A. B. Hodgins, of Albany, two sisters and two children. A. B. Hodgins has just returned from Crowley, where he went immediately after the shooting. The deceased was interred in Crowley.

A negro has been arrested charged with the crime and is held in jail at Crowley.

Postoffices of Both Cities Close Monday

The postoffices of Albany and Decatur will be closed all day on Monday, (Labor Day). Mail will be dispatched as usual on trains and placed in boxes.

HOT, DIZZY FEELING

Atlanta Lady's Uncomfortable and Annoying Condition Relieved, She Says, by Cardui.

Atlanta, Ga.—Miss Alice Frances Young, of 28 East Alexander Street, this city, says: "After entering womanhood, I suffered so much with womanly weakness. My back ached. I would have, at certain times, a hot feeling that seemed to go to my head. Even my shoulders would hurt, and it made me very dizzy and uncomfortable. When the blood would flow to my head—I suppose that was what it was—I would faint and feel so weak. "I couldn't do my work. I had a good position, and this was surely annoying as well as embarrassing. I would usually have to go home and go to bed. I certainly suffered greatly. "I heard of Cardui, and my mother bought it for me. It was the first and only medicine that ever did me any good for this trouble."

Dizziness, headache, sideache, backache, tired-out feeling and other disagreeable symptoms are often signs of womanly troubles. Thousands of women who formerly suffered from these and similar ailments have found Cardui a very valuable remedy.

Cardui is composed of pure, vegetable ingredients which have long been recognized as of medicinal value in the treatment of many diseases and disorders peculiar to women.

Take Cardui. Your druggist sells it. NO-148



Where our Wagons Stop Regularly

Perhaps you've noticed the difference in your neighborhood. A few years ago laundry wagons stopped regularly only at those homes where the man of the family was known as a "good dresser."

But today it's different—you'll find our wagons stopping at almost every home in the block.

That's because the modern housewife has learned to appreciate modern laundry service and is giving every member of her family the benefit of it.

Instead of simply shirts and collars, we now call for the whole family bundle, wash and iron everything, and deliver it ready to use or wear.

Ask us about our finished family service—have us call for your bundle this week. We're sure one trial will convince you that this is a better wash way.

Quality Laundry, Carpet
and Dry Cleaners
Phone 100 Decatur

Send it to the Laundry



MARY PICKFORD'S GREATEST
PLAY

Soon to be Shown at the Princess
Theatre, Monday

Critics everywhere assert that "Pollyanna" is one of the greatest picture-plays ever filmed. The reason for this is that the philosophy upon which the story is based constituted a theme which at the present time has an unusually wide appeal. This production will be the feature at the Princess Theater on Monday.

Undoubtedly Mary Pickford, with characteristic far-sightedness, had this in mind when she chose this celebrated work as her first vehicle for the United Artists' Corporation.

There is a great craving at the present time on the part of the public, according to best informed showmen, for something more than mere entertainment. Of course, diversion is always the paramount thing whenever amusement is considered, but at the same time people want something big and compelling—something that will drive home a few truths without preaching a sermon or spoiling the flavor of a show which is meant to entertain.

Such a story is "Pollyanna," with its cheerful philosophy of gladness. It is believed that this production, coming at a time when the country is

unset by a period of readjustment, will have an unprecedented reception from the picture patrons.

HAZELE BURGESS MONDAY

SEPT. 12th "SMILIN' THRU"

"Smilin' Thru," the play chosen by Miss Hazelle Burgess for presentation at the Princess, Monday night, Sept. 12th, is by Allan Langdon Martin. It is a play in three acts and has been referred to a fantastic comedy. It is deserving of this title in that it is out of the ordinary, one of the most delightful, whimsical plays that has ever written. The kind of reception that it has had from the public may be deduced from the fact it holds the record for receipts in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

When originally produced in New York the great artist, Jane Cowl, was selected to portray the central figure of the piece and she achieved an artistic triumph that will never be forgotten in stage annals. This was due, in addition to Miss Cowl's admitted skill as an actress, to the vehicle which "Smilin' Thru" furnished her, for the play is undoubtedly one of the classics of the modern stage.

Starting with a prologue, wistfully sweet and unlike anything else that has ever been written, "Smilin' Thru" picks up a simple wholesome story filled with intensely human characters and moves along with a rare vein of humor to a happy ending. The story is of a seemingly grouchy old man who is the ward of a most charming young girl. The girl is loved by a fine young man of the neighborhood and when the old man discovers this he drives the boy out of the house with no apparent reason and forbids him to see the girl again. After much effort the boy forces an explanation of his conduct from the old man and this explanation by the old man is one of the most wonderful stories ever told. It is the play, "Smilin' Thru."

Sculptor's Novel Defense.
Observant travelers who have crossed Westminster bridge lately have been astonished and intrigued by the sight of a statue representing a bowman on the corner of the new London county hall. A casual inspection of the figure reveals the fact that the bow has no string, the archer is left-handed, that he has just drawn the bow with his forefinger only, and also that he is kneeling to shoot. One of the architects of the building said that sculpture is not a rational science; that the sculptor's inspiration had led him to mold an archer in the position just described, and that it was vain to seek for reasons for such things. The architect advanced the theory that the sculptor was striving for a more beautiful effect by thus putting the bowman in a position in which hitting his target would be nigh impossible.

Muskrate Proved Profitable.
Two muskrats carried into Czechoslovakia as curiosities 12 years ago, developed into wealth producers for the natives. The American consul at Prague has informed Secretary Hoover that the Czechoslovaks exported 50,000 muskrat fur skins last year. He said the American muskrat, unknown to the natives before the tourists presented them as a curiosity, is now the basis of a thriving industry that is steadily growing. Many of the natives are entering the new business because it requires small capital and assures steady and large profits. He reported an active demand for the fur of the muskrat from London and other buyers.

Peculiar Racial Resemblance.
There are a great many points of resemblance between the Mongolian and the American Indian. They extend to personal and even religious observances, notwithstanding the fact that the Mongols have long been converted to Lamaism, one of the most exacting and intolerant of religions.

The number of drug items now on the market is 45,900

NEWS OF HARTSELLE

The Louisville and Nashville paint crew have been here this week and the depot has received a new coat of paint inside and out which adds greatly to the appearance thereof.

Sam Polytsky is in New York City buying merchandise for a business which he is opening on Main street.

Mrs. Fred M. Swift, the milliner, is away securing her Fall and Winter stock of headgear.

Rev. L. A. Holmes being away on a vacation. His pulpit will be supplied Sunday by local ministers.

Great quantities of cedar fence posts and dressed cedar number is being shipped from this point now. The cedar is being gotten from the eastern end of the county, and is being shipped to the Memphis market.

Superintendent E. L. Hays made a trip of inspection this week to the two schools that are being erected at Moulton Heights, and Cedar Lake, the last named being a negro school. He reports the school at Moulton Heights nearing completion, and will be modern one.

The enrollment at the M. C. H. S. on the day of the opening was 190. More students are coming in from time to time, and something over 200 is confidently looked for during the next few weeks.

Messrs. Gus Moore, Steve Nelson, L. S. Echols and Sidney Wright, who were on their way to Alabama to witness a game of ball Thursday evening happening at the crossing just north of Flint just as the automobile accident occurred. Mr. Moore, assisted by the others, rendered such service as they could, and took the injured men to the hospital. Mr. McClellan was dead when they reached the car, and the other occupants, Clay Smith and two sons' Will and Joe were still alive.

That the cotton crop in this county is practically lost is further emphasized by the fact that some planters are turning their stock in the fields that heretofore promised good returns.

The fact that we of this section have been able to make cotton at all was the prolonged drought prevailed through June and July. This kept the square that was punctured and fell from maturing the grub and hence the weevil.

The gins are beginning to run, and the cotton is opening rapidly, and will all be open and picked in this

month if effort is made to gather it quickly, it is said by those who have given the matter some observation.

J. O. Stephenson, after a lingering illness died at the family residence one mile north of town early Friday morning. Mr. Stephenson received a shock from lightning some time since from which he never recovered.

Mr. Stephenson was one of the most progressive planters of this section, and a splendid citizen withal. He was one of the promoters of the Morgan County Fair, and took great interest in each annual event.

This is two times death has entered this home during the last 30 days, he losing a daughter not many days ago. Burial will take place at Bethel church ground in sight of his home here he has spent the best part of his life.

Active preparations are now on looking to the success of the Morgan County Fair which will be held here October 19-22. The Management have bought a Buick six car which will be given away to the one holding the lucky number on the last day of the fair.

The association have had printed 250,000 tickets in duplicate, and these are sold to the merchants at 2c each, and will be used by them in their business, they giving a ticket to each purchaser of one dollars worth of merchandise.

The car is being displayed on a platform just across from the People's Drug Co., on a vacant lot on the south side of the main street. The idea is already arousing considerable enthusiasm, and the success of the undertaking is assured.

Jim Rhea, a former Hartselle boy but now of Southerland, Fla., spent a short time here this week on his way home from Red Boiling Springs. Mr. Rhea is railroad agent at his place and talks interestingly of Florida's adopted home.

Dr. Will Lovelady and family are back from a visit to Fort Payne, where they spent a week with relatives.

Cordie Doss is at San Antonio, Tex., being called by telegram to a position with a large furniture house in that city.

She Missed Those Saints.
A very religious colored lady examining a print of "The Last Supper," inquired which was St. Anthony and which was Francis of Assisi. When told they were not in the group, she exclaimed: "Well! I just knowed them there saints was all invited to that party."

ANOTHER DEAD OF INJURIES RECEIVED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

The toll taken by the automobile accident Thursday afternoon at the crossing of the Bee Line highway and the Louisville and Nashville railroad went to two this morning when Henry Clay Smith, aged 60 years, died at the Benevolent hospital. Mr. Smith's death was the result of injuries sustained in the accident. He was taken to the hospital immediately after the car in which he was riding, together with three other passengers, plunged off the embankment.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for A. McClellan, who died almost instantly. Will Smith, who was also injured, is improving at the hospital.

Clay Smith is survived by his wife, three sons, Joe Smith of Danville; Hemp Smith of Danville and Will Smith of Upshaw; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Legg of Danville and Mrs. Duster York. Mr. Smith was a devout member of the church and had many friends in the Danville community. Funeral services will be held Sunday at Mount Vernon.

A THIN DIME.

Put your dime in your gallon bottle on front steps, Seneca Springs truck will fill it and make you happy.

Mrs. Dillehay will reopen her school on Sept. 12th. Phone Decatur 9085 1-31

COUNTRY EDITOR HAS P

Perhaps Less Today Than F
But He Still is a Leader
Public Opinion.

In early colonial days, in New England at least, the preacher was most influential man in the community—laid down the law on week well as on Sundays, says a New paper. Then, in the era of small clothes and powdered wigs passed to the leading family after the Jacksonian revolution a brief period of hegemony by brawlers, the scepter passed country editor.

The country editor let the law with their vocal fluency, offices, but he bossed them. He called a visiting politician ma where the sound of the Franklin was heard. The sanctum listed judged. Its presiding genius was to his people—he knew his fol was guide and counselor, for formation, at least concerning ters political, was widest. He and he wrote well, in days where fewer writers, but also smatterers. He took his job as His constituency looked to h he led it straight. Horace gained his amazing influence, because he was a sublimated editor—spoke the vernacular shared the psychology of his craftsmen.

Old-fashioned country exist one is pretty sure to sound type of Americanism pr and country boys going to co work their way through. A local editor, even more than the teacher, is the inspirer.

Superstitions About Birds

It has always been deemed by the superstitious to kill a or a swallow. In some lands lack if the killing be accident canceled if burial is given of. Swallows are accounted because they flew around the of Calvary.

BASEBALL

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

RUSSELLVILLE vs.
ALBANY-DECATUR

Morning Game 10 O'clock

Afternoon Game 4 O'clock

Alabama-Tennessee League

Ball Park, Albany

Hon. J. F. Scofield

President Alabama Farmers Union
AND OTHER PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK

Monday, Sept. 5th

A Great Day for North Alabama

Parade starts at 9:30 a. m.

Crafts and Floats all in line.

BIG LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

Band Music All Day Barbecue Games Contests
Delicious Refreshments, etc.

All over in time for the 4 o'clock Ball Game

Everybody Come!

AND THRICE WELCOME!

Place --- Aviation Park, under the big trees

CHURCHES

EPISCOPAL

St. John's Church, Jackson Street, Albany.
15th, Sunday after Trinity.
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Sermon and Holy Communion, 11 a. m.
Rev. T. G. Mundy, Rector

DECATUR BAPTIST

The pastor has returned and hopes to meet all the congregation at Sunday School at 9:30 Sunday morning. There will be no preaching

services on account of the Bob Jones revival.

CENTRAL BAPTIST—ALBANY
No preaching service. Congregation unites in Bob Jones meeting at the Tabernacle at both hours.
Sunday school at regular hour.
Church offerings taken at close of Sunday school.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Jackson St., Albany
Opposite East Ward Public School.
Take Loop car East to Maple street and walk one block to right.
Bible classes 10 a. m.
Preaching by J. Pettey Ezell 11 a.

m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Ideal Church and How to Obtain It". We welcome all.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST

Sunday school at the usual hour, but will dismiss in time for everyone to get to the Tabernacle in time for morning preaching service. Congregation urged to attend both morning and evening services at the Tabernacle.

Jud Tankins.

Jud Tankins says a man's noblest and most philanthropic efforts often fail to attract as much attention among his friends as the fact that he has bought a new hat.

Chevrolet Cars

Drop to \$625.00

Chevrolet Cars came down last night from \$750 delivered to \$625 delivered, a drop of \$125. The Malone Coal, Grain & Motor Co., immediately advertised their cars at the new price and are ready to make delivery for Labor Day travel. The Chevrolet car is very popular in this section, hundreds being in daily use.

Nearly 800 species of fish have been classified in the waters in the harbor of Ambolna.

THREE WORKERS WHO WILL AID EVANGELIST IN CONDUCTING THE GREAT REVIVAL HERE



LOREN G. JONES

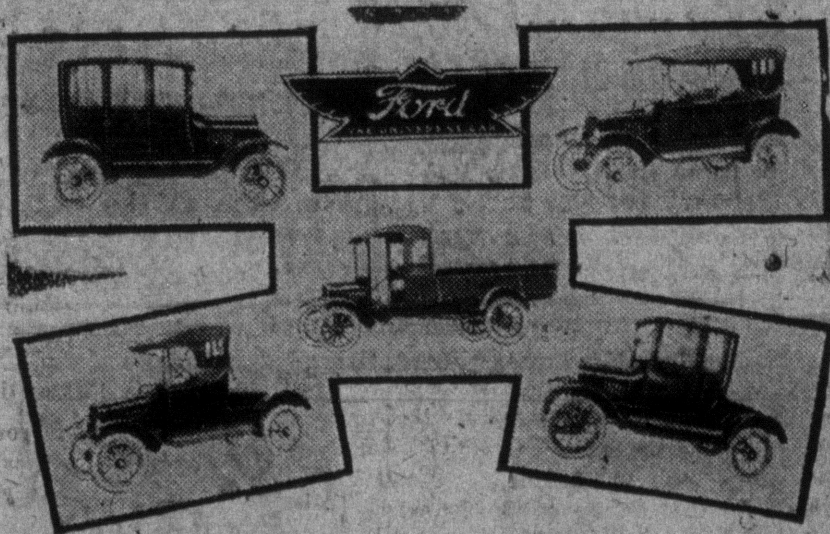


MRS. LOREN G. JONES



W. S. HAYMAKER

New Prices on Ford Cars



Effective September 2nd, 1921

	f. o. b. Factory	Delivered
Touring, Self Starter	\$425.00	\$503.00
Touring, Non Starter	\$355.00	\$429.50
Runabout, Self Starter	\$395.00	\$471.50
Runabout, Non Starter	\$325.00	\$398.00
Chassis, Non Starter	\$295.00	\$366.50
Chassis, Self Starter	\$365.00	\$440.00
Coupelet, Self Starter	\$595.00	\$681.50
Sedan, Self Starter	\$660.00	\$749.75
Truck Chassis, Self Starter	\$515.00	\$597.50
Truck Chassis, Non Starter	\$445.00	\$524.00

The gear ratio of the Ford rear axle system is 3.63-to-one, meaning that the Ford engine crank shaft makes 3.63 turns for each turn of the rear wheels. Now the Ford car is regularly fitted with 30 inch diameter tires, which have a circumference of 94.25 inches.

Since there are 5280 feet in a mile, then 5280 feet multiplied by 12, and divided by 94.25, gives 672.3 turns or revolutions of the Ford rear wheels for each mile of distance covered. One mile per hour is equivalent to 88 feet per minute, so that at a speed of 20 miles an hour, the car travels 1760 feet per minute, or one third of a mile.

Car Speed	Engine Speed	Wheel Speed	Car Speed	Engine Speed	Wheel Speed
1 Mile per hour	41 r. p. m.	11 r. p. m.	30 Miles per hour	1221 r. p. m.	336 r. p. m.
5 Miles per hour	204 r. p. m.	56 r. p. m.	35 Miles per hour	1425 r. p. m.	392 r. p. m.
10 Miles per hour	407 r. p. m.	112 r. p. m.	40 Miles per hour	1628 r. p. m.	448 r. p. m.
15 Miles per hour	611 r. p. m.	168 r. p. m.	45 Miles per hour	1832 r. p. m.	505 r. p. m.
20 Miles per hour	814 r. p. m.	224 r. p. m.	50 Miles per hour	2035 r. p. m.	560 r. p. m.
25 Miles per hour	1018 r. p. m.	280 r. p. m.	55 Miles per hour	2239 r. p. m.	616 r. p. m.
			60 Miles per hour	2442 r. p. m.	672 r. p. m.

FORD CAR WEIGHTS

Year	Truck Chassis	Coupe	Sedan	Runabout	Touring
Aug. 1 to July 31					
1915 to 1916	1540	1540	1730	1395	1510
1916 to 1917	1540	1540	1730	1380	1500
1917 to 1918	1450	1580	1745	1385	1480
1918 to 1919	1450	1580	1715	1390	1500
1919 to 1920	1395	1580	1750	1390	1500
1920 to 1921	1380	1525	1725	1400	1500

When cars are equipped with starter, add 90 pounds.
When equipped with demountable rims, and tire carrier, add 45 lbs.

CAR PRICE CHANGES

	Aug. 1909	Aug. 1910	Aug. 1911	Aug. 1912	Aug. 1913	Aug. 1914	Aug. 1915	Aug. 1916	Aug. 1917	Aug. 1918	Aug. 1919	Aug. 1920	Sept. 1920
Touring	850	950	780	690	600	490	440	360	360	525	525	575	440
Runabout	825	900	680	590	525	440	390	345	345	500	500	550	395
Chassis							360	325	475	475	525	525	360
Sedan						975	740	640	645	775	775	975	795
Coupelet	950	1050	1050			750	590	505	505	650	650	850	745
Truck								600	550	550	550	640	545

All prices up to Aug. 1915 are for Cars without Starters. Prices of Touring Cars in 1916 and 1917 were \$360.00 f. o. b. factory without Starter. Now the same car is priced at \$355.00, \$5.00 lower than ever before, besides a number of improvements incorporated in the new car.

Burk Auto Co.

Albany-Decatur

Athens

Hartselle

Moulton

Courtland

TWINS MAY END SERIES SATURDAY

The Twins have a chance to end the pennant series in Sheffield this afternoon, Albany-Decatur having defeated Russellville again yesterday by a count of 3 to 2. No box scores were received here and apparently chagrined at their third consecutive defeat, the Miners' backers failed to send out information regarding the affair.

If The Twins win today, the Labor Day games here will be played for the benefit of the players themselves.

DISCOVERED USE OF MIRRORS

Diner Finds That Noonday Flirtations Are Greatly Aided by Properly Placed Reflectors.

"I know why they fill the walls of these restaurants full of mirrors," said Sidney.

"So do I," said his friend Aleck. "For the same reason they put chewing gum boxes in the subway station. So's the flappers can fix their hair if any part of their ears should be showing."

"Not so," returned Sidney. "Watch me."

They entered a white porcelain restaurant, the walls of which were lined with mirrors that opened to the view a lengthy, interminable line of reflected restaurants.

They were seated a few minutes, and Aleck observed that Sidney was smiling cordially into space. There was no one near by except a flapper with an expressive back, the back being toward Aleck and Sidney.

"You act like a lunatic in the making," said Aleck. "What are you grinning at in that fixed cantaloupe sign for?"

"I'm not. I'm looking at the peach. Ain't she a bear?"

Then Aleck, gazing in the direction he saw Sid's eyes were bent, looked in the mirror and was confronted by the face of the flapper with the expressive back. He saw that she had an expressive face. She was returning Sid's grin with an extra measure.

"Many a friendship's been made through a restaurant looking glass," observed Sid. "You don't mind eating alone, do you, Aleck? Excuse me."

—New York Sun.

SAY NEW RELIGION SPREADS

Chinese Reported to Take to Mixture of Christianity, Taoism, Confucianism, and Buddhism.

It is reported that a new religion termed the "T'ai-chiao" has been established among the Chinese people of the upper and middle classes and is rapidly gaining ground. Teachers of the new creed state that it is a religion comprised of Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism and Roman Catholicism and other Christian beliefs. The god, which is the object of worship, is T'ai-jen, a figure of imagination. St. Mary and the monk, San Tsang, who is said to have brought Buddhist scriptures to China from India in the Tang dynasty, are also worshiped. The scriptures, which take the place of the Bible in Christianity, are the Book of Lao-tze.

This new religion is now prevalent throughout all provinces in China. It was propagated in Shanghai by, it is said, a former premier, Chien Neng-shun, and he now has the following of many high and influential people. The believers hold three regular meetings a week, and go through ceremonies which require more than four hours for completion. In Peking, the religion is said to be gaining ground among the officials connected with the government. Apart from new religions, reports have been coming from different places for some time of a revival of Buddhism, and not a little money is being spent in re-decorating temples and images.—North China Herald.

The British are urging seed quarantine laws on China to prevent introduction of pests.

H. MULLEN

—Plumbing—

Steam and Hot Water Heating Estimates Furnished 413 Second Ave. Phone 64 Albany, Ala.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE REACHES 1200 MARK AT PRAYER MEETING

That the women of the several sections of Albany-Decatur are seriously interested in the evangelistic work to be conducted by Bob Jones and his co-workers during the next three weeks, beginning Sunday, Sept. 4th is evidenced by the definite effort they have put forth during the past two weeks, and the real zealous and enthusiastic response to the appeal for the cottage prayer meetings. Of course there have been difficulties and discouragement, but, with these there have been so many surprising successes that they feel that their efforts have not been in vain and that the Lord is surely directing their plans.

As yet a complete report has not been turned in; this, Mrs. Troup feels, will be ready for publication on Monday. With several divisions yet to be reported the total attendance last week reached the 1200 mark, the attendance increasing daily in nearly every district.

In some districts of Decatur, and in Fairview the prayer meetings are already planned for the entire three weeks of the great revival. Mrs. Wiley Owen, Mrs. Burnes, and Mrs. J. W. Jui, division captains of South Albany, with their efficient district lieutenants, have their work planned for next week.

Those assisting Mrs. Owen are Rev. Kerr, Mrs. J. T. Price, Mrs. W. J. Gentry, Mrs. E. H. Turner, Mrs. R. J. Mangrum, Mrs. J. W. Crow, Mrs. Robert Sitterson.

Those assisting Mrs. Burnes are Mrs. Curl are: Mrs. Devo on 4th Avenue South, Mrs. Campbell Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Rowe on 5th Ave. S., Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Walker Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Pryor on 6th Ave. S., Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Kirby on 7th Ave. S. and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Pepper on 8th, 9th and 10th Ave. S.

In East Albany the Division work is: Miss Ellen Groendyke, Mr. Will Cramer, Mrs. Cardin and Mrs. W. H. Winton.

The West Divisions are being very successfully managed by Mrs. J. J. Rose and Mrs. C. W. Black for Albany and Mrs. B. Patterson for Decatur.

Central Albany Division Captains are: Mrs. Spurlock and Mrs. J. I. Green, with Mrs. Pipkin, Mrs. F. C. Cook, Mrs. McWhirter, Mrs. Boggs, Mrs. Tom Bowles, Mrs. McCarty, Mr. Sturdivant, Mrs. Zeno Bailey, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. R. W. Cowart and Mrs. George Jackson assisting.

Miss Annie Watson is in charge of the work in Fairview.

Under the leadership of Mrs. J. I. Wyker, with her efficient Division Captains, Mrs. Audrey Falke, Mrs. J. T. Nelson, Mrs. J. N. Gibson, Mrs. Polhill, Mrs. Talley, Mrs. Earl Calvin, Mrs. B. Patterson and others, Decatur is conducting her most successful series of cottage prayer meetings. Mrs. McMath is Mrs. Wyker's secretary.

With so many women in the three towns working and praying, a great blessing is sure to be the result.

The ministers and others of the Twin Cities are helping the women to make for success in their respective communities. B. Crawford gave an inspiring talk at the Jackson street prayer service on Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS

For the many kind attentions and tender ministrations given our family by friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement, we are greatly appreciative and desire to express our sincere thanks. Also for the use of cars and beautiful florals laid on his bier.

Mrs. M. A. Goodin and family.

Initial Sermon Delivered Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

You can't get the most out of the meetings by just dropping in occasionally.

"Sixth: Bring your friends. If you have an automobile consecrate it to God and bring two or three loads to each service, especially the afternoon meetings during the week.

"The most important services of the meeting will be those held in the Tabernacle at 4 o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

"Eighth: Remember all details of his campaign have been worked out after years of experience and we only ask for the things that we believe are absolutely necessary to the success of the work.

"Ninth: Put the meeting first. If you are a Christian get everything out of the way for the next three weeks. Give a clear track for the campaign.

"Tenth: Be generous with your money from the start. Let's get the expenses out of the way as soon as possible. Remember the money we raise is to pay the actual expense for the campaign; not one cent of it is for me. My only remuneration will be a free-will offering taken the closing Sunday.

"Eleventh: Trust God like you couldn't do a thing, but work like you had it to do.

"Twelfth: Remember we are not responsible for results, but we are responsible to give God our cleanest and best service. He is responsible for results."

List of co-operating churches The following churches are cooperating in the campaign:

Moulton Ave. Christian, Rev. J. H. McWhirter.

First M. E. (Decatur), Rev. G. M. Davenport.

Central M. E., Rev. J. F. Sturdivant.

Ninth Street M. E., Rev. J. W. Curl.

First Baptist (Decatur), Rev. C. C. Davidson.

First Baptist (Albany), Rev. R. F. Stuckey.

Central Baptist, Rev. W. P. Wilks.

Halfacre.

South Side Baptist, Rev. G. C. Walker.

First Presbyterian (Decatur), Rev. J. D. Wallace.

Westminster Presbyterian, Rev. L. F. Goodwin.

Willoughby Presbyterian, Rev. J. F. Tyler.

West Side Presbyterian, Rev. T. J. Hafacre.

Associated Reform Presbyterian, Rev. R. T. Kerr.

Austinville Churches

Baptist, Rev. J. W. Jones.

M. E., Rev. W. L. Spearman.

Fairview Churches

Baptist, Rev. J. E. Roan.

Moulton Heights Baptist, Rev. C. K. Parker.

The following are the committees for the meeting:

Executive T. M. Dix, Chairman, J. F. Lovin, Vice-Chairman, Paul Morrison, Secretary Fred Bloodworth, Treasurer

Finance, Clyde Hendrix.

Personal Work, Rev. C. C. Davidson.

Cottage Prayer Meetings, Mrs. L. P. Troup.

Building, Charles E. Malone.

Transportation, Dr. B. F. Austin.

Publicity, E. F. Baird.

Ushers, R. L. Maury.

Music, Rev. G. C. Walker.

Women's Work, Mrs. Fred Hunt.

Nursery, Mrs. O. J. Thomas.

Delegation, Rev. J. W. Curl.

Birds Moving Day.

It is now a well-established fact, says the American Forestry Magazine, that when the female woodcock for any reason desires to remove her young from one place to another, she takes them out, one at a time, between her feet, and holding them securely, she flies off with them to a place of safety.

Easily Obtained.

"When gossips give currency to a rumor where do they get the currency?" inquires a columnist. By drawing on their imaginations, of course.

—Boston Transcript

Tub Night, Eh! Saturday Night Used to Be, But Now It's Our Night of Bargain Giving. These Values Are Wonderful

\$12.50 SLIP ON SWEATERS

Shawl collars, in contrasting colors shaker knit and honey comb style, all Australian yarn, have various combinations of colors, Special **\$10.00**

HUGE SWEATER COATS

For Hefty Husky Boys. White and colors, slip over and coat styles, different color combinations by far the prettiest colors ever shown here, massive in construction and made of very durable Australian yarn, we offer these Tonight **\$13.50** and **\$15**

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC SWEATERS

Purple and gold combined, all wool and all A. H. S. regulations. Special **\$3.75** Tonight

NEW FALL HATS

Take one with you, say "Knox or Stetson" when you come in. Then you are right.

\$2.50 PAJAMAS \$1.85

All colors and sizes, made of Pongee and Nainsook, previous price on these garments was \$3.50, made by Wilson Bros. and faultless, get your wants tonight, for this offer can not be repeated **\$1.85**

\$3.50 ROYAL OXFORD SHIRTS \$2.65

(Collar) Made of Oxford, tan only and they surely do wear, 1 button on cuff, collar with and without buttons, all sizes, a real Shirt for school boys on campus grounds, outing, etc., Special **\$2.65** Tonight

Hosiery Department

\$1.50 SILK SOX \$1.05 (Gordon H 300) navy, brown and grey, the best Sox known, double heel and toe of course, Special tonight **\$1.05**

\$1.00 SILK FIBER SOX 45c All colors and all sizes, Hole-proof, Wilson Bros. and Gordon, they are wonderful wearing Sox and every boy should lay in a supply at the above price **45c**

\$1.25 SILK SOX 65c All pure Silk, made by Hole-proof and Wilson Bros., double heel and toe, extra strong Silk, will stand hard wear, have every wanted shade at present, Special To-night, per pair **65c**

BUSTER BROWN SOX All colors, 6 pair for **\$1.35**

HOW ABOUT \$2.00 TIE FOR \$1.00

Here is a lot of Ties that were bought to sell at \$2.00 and just for Tonight we offer them, choice. **\$1.00**

NEW SHOES JUST IN

Howard & Foster, the one best Shoe, new lasts, styles and leathers, when you step into one of our Shoes you have stepped into satisfaction guaranteed, ask for our Special **\$10.50**

\$2.50 LOT OF SHIRTS \$1.45 Large sizes only (Collar attached)

White and tan, first come, first served **\$1.45**

\$5.00 HOUSE SHOES \$3.25 All leather, out and out will stand out door wear, tan only and are very comfortable, all sizes, Special To-night only **\$3.25**

Are You Saturday Night Wise? Then Shop Here Tonight. Just Glance Below and Pick Out Your Wants For a Long Time to Come. They Will Not Be Cheaper

LUGGAGE—BELBER

TRUNKS AND BAGS

\$45.00 BELBER WARD-ROBE TRUNK \$34.50

3-ply water proof fiber, bronze corners, 5 drawers, 1 hat compartment, 8 clothes hangers, laundry bag, shoe pockets, complete, guaranteed, Special **\$34.50**

\$20.00 BELBER STEAMER TRUNK \$14.50

A fine Trunk made same as above and has tray 38 in. high and 14 in. deep, a bargain at the price **\$14.50**

\$15.00 BELBER STEAMER \$12.50

A small trunk but small price, made same as the rest and has tray of course **\$12.50** Special

THE NEW SUIT CASE

Made of Black shiny leather, will not scratch, cretonne lined and has brass lock and hasp and tray inside, its the niftiest case any one ever saw, the former price has been \$17.00, Tonight Special **\$12.50**

\$16.50 LADIES' HAT CASE \$13.25

Will carry two Hats besides lots of other things, made by Belber and from black satin finish leather, well made and will stand centuries of wear, Special **\$13.25**

\$10.00 SUIT CASE \$6.50

Straps all around, cretonne lined, all leather, water proof, has Shirt pockets in side, Special **\$6.50**

LABOR DAY—1921

THE muscles of the mighty Hercules may rest; The gods relent, on weary Atlas smile And lift from him his burden for the while. In raiment brilliant, somber industry is dressed; Her booming harp rings soft—its tones beguile!

How bold, how mighty has this giant, Labor, grown! What crushing strength is his on this, his day! And for what joy is Labor making gay? And what his aim? And to what heights his fancies flown? Will he, when clothed with might, his trust betray?

Long years has toiling Man cried out 'gainst Greed! Downtrodden and oppressed for bitter years! Long have the masters built on slavish fears! But now, at last, the slave is strong—aye, strong indeed! Yet has he learned no lesson from his tears?

Will Labor, Labor strong, take vengeance, and reverse The balance of the scale? Or will he give His strength so man in brotherhood may live? Will Labor's new-found might a blessing prove—or curse? Were Labor's lessons water—he a sieve?

Ah! Labor, muscles hardened, you may hold the scale At even balance! Will you use your might To swing it to injustice—wrong from right? This day is yours: Today decide to win—or fail! Decide a darkened world—or world of light! —WILLIAM K. CONWAY.

New York Letter

by Lucy Jeanne Price



NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—"Build your own" is the slogan that is erecting a brand new colony of homes in the north-eastern section of New York City. Tired of crowded apartments and high rents, scores of families are solving the housing problem there in old-time fashion. They are putting up their homes by the toil of their hands and the sweat of their brows. Everyone from grandfather to youngest child is lending a hand. It is no novelty to see the entire family at work on the business of creating a home.

One apartment house landlord is not discouraged by any such indications of unrest on the part of tenants. William R. Smith, 110 E. 125th street, just believes in being perfectly frank and reasonable and everything will be all right. So the other day he notified his tenants of a considerable increase in rents. He explained the raise by two facts; the block front has the smallest death rate of any in the part of town; and, even more to the point, he has just lost \$100,000 in stocks. Now, what tenant could refuse to add \$20 or so to his monthly check in the face of such logic and such naivets as that?

Chinese plays continue to intrigue the public interest. There seems to be a dramatic lure in the very name of Chinatown. So "The Poppy God," which opened the other night at the Hudson theater made an instant appeal. It has all of the complications and the terror that it would be supposed to have and is done with exceeding interest—both so to writing and acting. Edna Hibbard plays a very pretty Chinese girl, and Ruby Gordon is the mission worker who almost straightens things out.

Fur shoes have now made their appearance. They sound much more absurd and impracticable than they look. Some especially smart pumps

are being shown in town of American broadtail, which is such a close fit that it is no more bulky in appearance than a fabric.

He is a very black elevator boy and he gets a good many ideas about the world from both outside his elevator and within it. As he is sociably inclined, I glean considerable philosophy during my rides with him. "Say m'm, d'you know what this heah prohibition thing really is?" he asked the other day. "It's the Bolsheviks, yas'm, the Bolsheviks. That's exactly who did it all." Prohibition and the Bolsheviks? I struggled for the connection. "Yas'm," he continued, with increasing emphasis. "They did it so's all of us rich people will drink themselves to death. Jes' what it's for," and he nodded gravely and almost tragically.

Finally the rest of the country is to have "The Gold Diggers." New York City hung on to the play of chorus girl life so hard that it seemed as though it never would let go. But this season, it is preparing to go on the road with Gertrude Vanderbilt in the leading role, and all the out-of-towners who saw it in New York are predicting as big a hit for it in their home towns as it made here.

The albino rattlesnake at the Bronx zoo gardens is so sensitive it will not eat in public. Several weeks ago the white rattler was placed on exhibition in a glass case and right there he went on a hunger strike. Forceful feeding was tried but was of no avail. Finally the snake was placed in a dark corner "far from the maddening crowd" and it soon took an interest in life again.

City streets, even as an almost continuous place of life, doesn't kill song if it has a strong enough hold on one. Leo Marks, motorman on a Seventh avenue street car, gives daily proof

of this. Cold-hearted inspectors have reprimanded him from time to time for what seems to them an unprofessional attitude toward the world. But Leo sings on, in full and clarion voice. Far above the creaking and rattling of the car, there rises a clear, melodious tenor voice, carrying forth such old favorites as "Sweet Rosy O'Grady" and "The Sidewalks of New York." And everyone but the inspectors seems to like it.

It's one thing to wear short skirts because one wants to and quite another to go through the streets with one's ears showing and one's head naked. That is a matter which nothing but bright, cheery cash can compensate. Therefore, Miss Alice Bloom, model and former actress, sued Geo. Triffon for \$125 the other day and finally settled for \$50. It seems that Miss Bloom's beauty doctor told her it would be a grand thing for her golden locks if she cut them off tight, shaved them off in fact. She did not wear a lovely wig to cover the deficit. One nice August day, she joined a sailing party up the Hudson on Mr. Triffon's yacht, and because it was such a warm evening, she went into a cabin and took off her adjustable tresses for a few minutes. Tragic few minutes! They were long enough to get the wig into the possession of Cyp, Mr. Triffon's pet terrier. When Miss Bloom had cooled her head and prepared to deck herself once more in curls, the storm broke. But here was nothing to be done about it then, and the poor girl had to go ashore without her hat as well as without her hair, because it was four sizes too big under the new circumstances. The suit against Mr. Triffon resulted.

The conductor on one of the New York Central commuting trains has been bringing to a crisis one way or another all of the young women commuters who have been hesitating over the question of bobbing their hair. Orders have gone forth requiring photographs on all commutation tickets. "So I've warned the girls," explained the conductor, "that they've got to decide right now before the new rules go on whether or not they're going to bob their hair within the next year. If they get an unbobbed picture taken and then bob their hair, they won't look the same and I can't let 'em ride. And the 'photo's got to do for a year."

Fraternity.

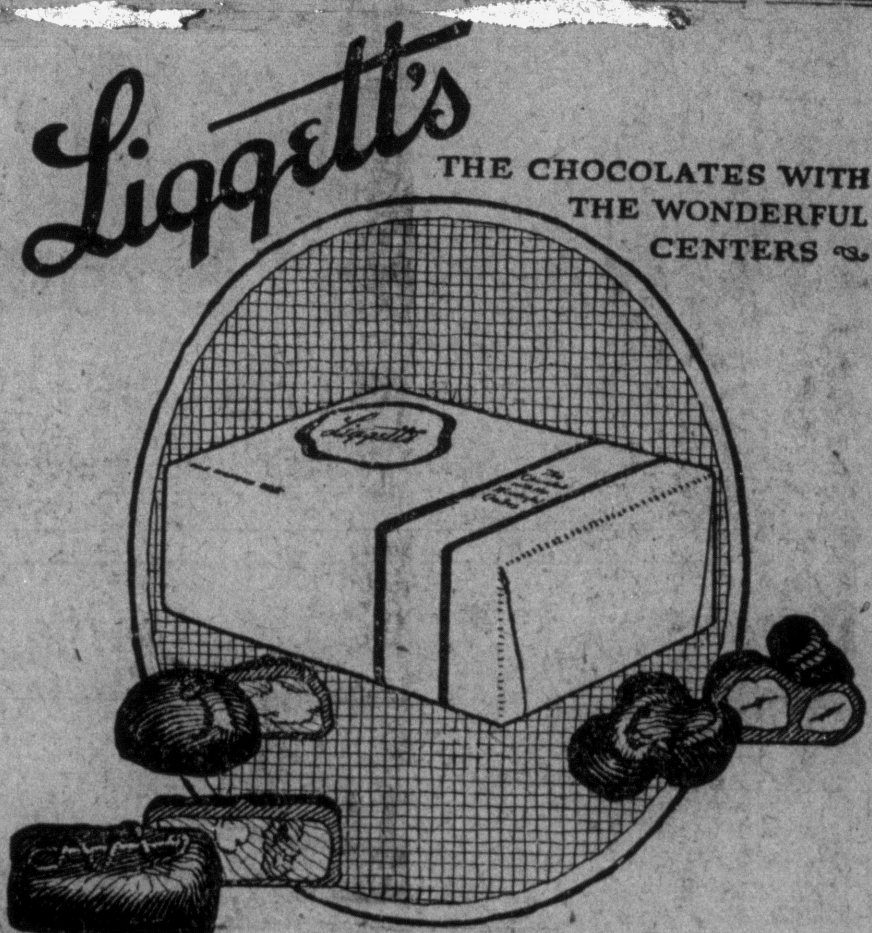
The true resistance of man against catastrophes is an augmentation of humanity. Love one another, aid one another. Solidarity of men is the resort to complicity of mysterious facts. It is thus that is established on earth the third term of the grand human formula, Fraternity. Governments put obstacles in the way of Liberty and Equality, they will come in their time, in spite of the monarchy; Equality in spite of the aristocracy. But Fraternity is the opening door, the emptying purse, the helping hand.—Victor Hugo.

Queer American Custom.

Sometimes we get a chance to smile. Americans have been criticizing us for centuries on our treatment of women, but they have no right to do that. A citizen who has just returned from America says that there they keep their girls in the house until they are eighteen or nineteen. They can't go out at all until then. Then they invite all the girls' friends in, and they say that they are going to let her out. When they let a girl out they call her a debutante.—From a Japanese Paper.

Ancient Shavers.

The shavers used by the ancient Egyptians had one leg detachable for sharpening. It was held in place by two cloths engaging T-shaped pins, and could be detached in a second.



EVERY candy in this smart orange-and-gold Wonder-box is one that everybody likes. All the "second choices" have been left out. Delicious, fresh nuts, creams, fruits, caramels, marshmallows, etc., dipped in rich brown chocolate. Take "her" a box today.

BEASON-COBB DRUG CO.

423 Bank St., Decatur, Ala.
A Good Drug Store

When you want Shingles or any kind of ROOFING

We would like to figure with you as we buy in car load lots direct from the manufacturer of **CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS** who put up the best Roofing and Shingles made. Will give you the advantage of car shipments. Always glad to figure with you.

A. Z. BAILEY GROCERY CO.



It is no sacrifice to save when you get a true vision of what it means for the future.

After the starting of your account the rest will be easy.

You are charged with the responsibility of your future support and that of your family.

Why not provide it today in an account started here?

4% Compounded Quarterly on Savings.

Make Our Bank Your Bank.

THE MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Albany, Alabama.
CAPITAL, \$200,00.00 SURPLUS, \$40,000.00

How Are The Folks At Home?

The man who is away from home, whether on business or pleasure, can always keep in touch with wife or loved ones by long distance telephone.



The low station to station rate makes this pleasure possible at small cost.

By calling between 8:30 P. M. and 4:30 A. M. you can save from 50 to 75 per cent of the day rate.

Try it on your next trip. Ask Long Distance for rates and details.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

